

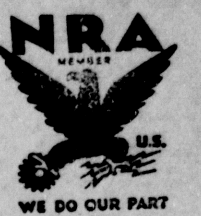
SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 15., 1933

NUMBER 91



JOHN MALONE TO GET RETRIAL DECIDES COURT

CONDUCT OF JURY CITED
IN ORDERING THIRD
TRIAL OF CASE

Jefferson City, Aug. 12.—Because of the alleged misconduct of a jury which heard the second trial of John R. Malone for the slaying of Arthur Marshall at Sikeston the night of September 25, 1929, the Missouri Supreme Court today reversed his 10-year sentence and remanded the case for a third trial.

It was the second time the court has reversed Malone's conviction for the slaying. His first sentence of 20 years in the Scott County Circuit Court was reversed by the court because of trial errors.

The second trial was held in the Mississippi County Circuit Court. Evidence at the second trial was substantially the same as at the first. The defendant claimed self-defense.

Jury Used Telephone.
"Members of the jury should not have been permitted to use the telephone as was done in at least one instance," Commissioner James A. Cooley said in the opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court.

"We need not determine whether the telephone conversation would necessitate reversal of the judgment because in our opinion the judgment must be reversed because of the occurrences in the jury room," Commissioner Cooley ruled.

Testimony of several of the jurors revealed that while the jury was considering the case one of them told members that on the first trial the defendant had been convicted and given 20 years and that Malone had been in trouble several times before "and if we don't punish him this time he will be in trouble again."

Adjacent to the jury room was the backroom of one of the defendant's attorneys, the window of which was open and only a few feet from the open jury room window. An attorney for the defendant, his brother-in-law and several others were in this office while the jury was deliberating.

"Defendant's brother testified that when the remark was made in the jury room about defendant having been in trouble before, one juror said 'I wouldn't turn a fellow loose like that at all,'" Cooley said.

The opinion was concurred in by other members of Division No. 2.—Cape Missourian.

700 Cans, Jars To Be Handed Out Tuesday

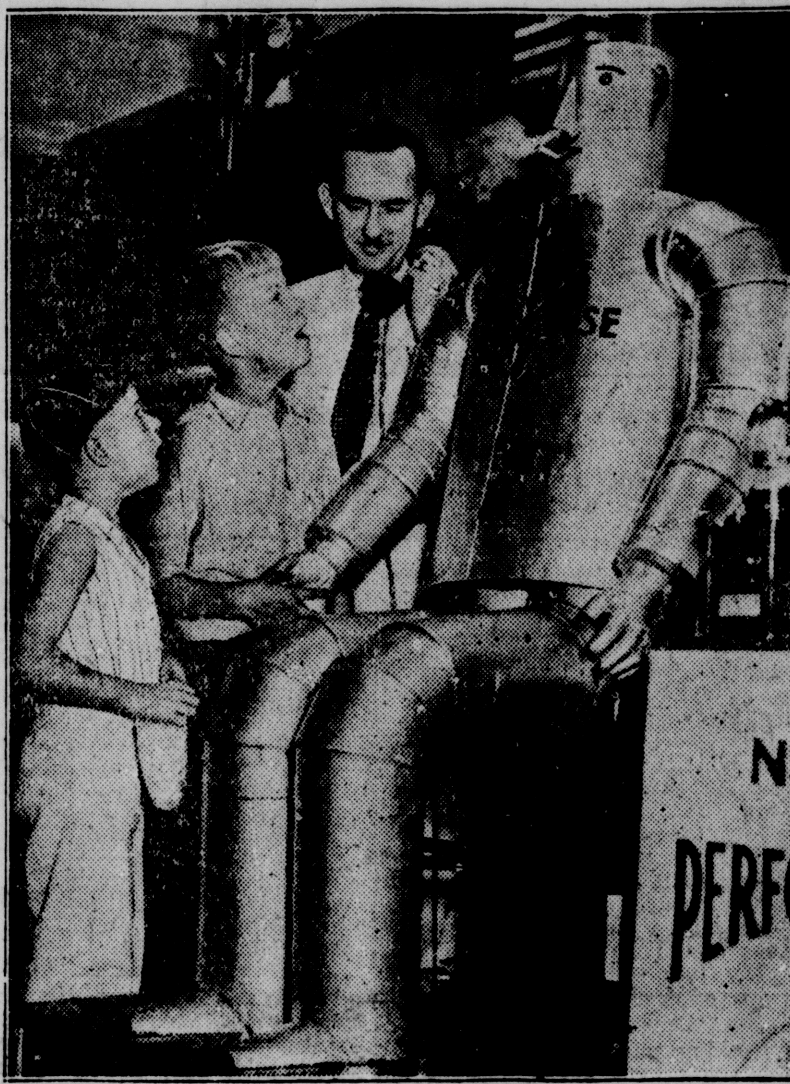
Approximately 700 fruit cans, pints and quarts, were obtained last Wednesday afternoon in a benefit drive sponsored by the local Lions Club, stated E. F. Schorle, committeeman in charge. The Malone Theatre management cooperated by staging a special matinee that afternoon at which time children under twelve were admitted upon presentation of jars and tops.

The Odd Fellows' building in Sikeston will be open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 15, stated E. J. Allen, located relief worker who will be present to distribute the jars obtained in the special drive. Persons having vegetables and fruits to be put up are requested to call at the Odd Fellows building after 9 o'clock, and to obtain their allotment of cans, stated Mr. Allen.

Efforts to open a relief canning kitchen here Saturday met with failure, when no one appeared with garden produce to be canned. A survey of conditions will be made this week to determine the possibility of setting another date for beginning this work, stated Mr. Allen today. If sufficient interest is shown, special pressure cookers and all necessary equipment will be furnished free of charge to those having foodstuffs to can, he stated. The Chaffee community kitchen last week established a new high record by canning more than 1500 cans of fruit and vegetables.

Persons visiting the Sikeston storage room Tuesday are requested to bring their own baskets, boxes or containers for the jars, lids and rubbers. The latter instances lids and rubbers will be furnished those having jars, but who are unable to furnish the necessary auxiliaries.

Fair Robot Obeys Phone Commands



"Willie Vocalite", of the Westinghouse exhibit in the Electrical Building of the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress, smokes a cigarette, stands up, sits down, and obeys other orders of the word of his inventor, J. M. Barnett, of Mansfield, Ohio. Inventor Barnett is shown demonstrating Willie to the amazement of the boy visitors to the exhibit.

Cream o' The Grop of Local Actors in Play

Who's who and what's what in the three-act comedy farce scheduled for Friday night, August 25, was released today by Conley Purcell, director of the production to be presented under Lions Club auspices.

Mortimer Keyes, a millionaire bachelor with eccentric ways and an ungovernable temperament will be portrayed by Bob Mow, Jr. This will be Mow's first stage appearance in Sikeston since his senior year at High School. In the meantime he has broadened his dramatic experience at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Don Manuel, Glorious Annabelle's disappointed suitor and of murderous disposition, is to be done by Z. W. Kilgore, who gained recognition at Central College as a member of the leading dramatic society of that school.

Kilgore's interpretation of Dick in Channing Pollock's "The House Beautiful," was masterfully executed.

Ann Beck and Ruth Ward Powell as Amy and Rosamund, feminine leads, will appear opposite Louis Walker and Arthur Walker Green. Miss Beck will be remembered in a number of ingenue roles during her high school work in Sikeston, and in several other dramatic productions since. Miss Powell, being just out of high school, has not had the opportunity to display her talents on the college stage as yet, but her work in the senior play this spring places her in the category of local Thespians.

The Sikeston audience needs no reminder when it comes to the stage work of Louis Walker and Arthur Green. Both are to be remembered for their long line of amateur successes in operettas, district dramatic competition, and senior plays.

Their work in the Lions Club "Oh Professor," in which Walker played the lead, definitely lifted that play out of the muck and morass of hamdom. Walker later substituted in the lead role in the same play at New Madrid.

Louis will portray Jack the "delineator of feminine roles" and Green will play Richard, Mortimer's stubborn nephew.

Virginia Mount, another former player on the local school stage steps into the difficult part of Mrs. Ellsworth, Mortimer's housekeeper, in a manner which bespeaks her training at Christian College, Columbia, and other educational institutions. Her portrayal of this, the comedy lead, should furnish much amusement.

Lynette Stallcup, local beauty queen, will play the role of Annabelle Lee, Mortimer's intended bride, but through the whims of fate is cut out of a fortune, and a high social position.

BODMAN DEFINES TYPE OF FARMS WORTHY OF LOAN

LAND MUST SUPPORT
FAMILY AND PAY
CARRYING CHARGE

W. H. Sikes, local correspondent of E. J. Bodman, Agent of Land Bank Commissioner, Saint Louis, has asked Mr. Bodman to define the type of farm unit that is eligible for a loan, in order that this information may be given to those interested in the subject. Here's what Mr. Bodman says:

"The Saint Louis agent of the Land Bank Commissioner recognizes the mortgage needs which prompted the passage of the relief measures providing for loans to be made directly to certain applicants. This office is in full sympathy with the legislation creating this fund and is attempting to administer the office without waiving such credit principles as due diligence may require. All advances to borrowers must, by law, be repaid to the United States Government. No loan should be made except where secured by adequate collateral, and where there is a capacity to meet the obligation.

In order for an applicant for a Commissioner's loan to be eligible to borrow any amount, the farm unit offered as security must be of sufficient size and productivity that, under ordinary management and with proper equipment, it will pay fixed charges for taxes, insurance, repairs and upkeep, and provide a living for the owner. In addition to this the average annual return must be sufficient to pay interest charges on the proposed loan, and amortization payments of principal as specified in the mortgage.

Prior to the entrance of the Federal Land Bank into the Farm Mortgage Field, most mortgage loans matured in lump sums at the end of a definite term of years, usually three or five years. These loans were based on estimated property values without any thought of their being retired out of earnings of the farm. They were either to be refinanced at maturity, or renewed. The debt was of a permanent nature.

It must be borne in mind that very few, if any, Commissioner loans will ever be refinanced elsewhere; and they must, therefore, be made on a sound basis so that repayment will be practicable and possible. The productive capacity of the land and the average annual earning power of the farm are factors to be given first consideration in determining loan values. The age, experience, financial condition and operating set-up of the applicant are no less important.

Many loan applications coming into this office are rejected where the applicant is able to make a fair living for his family and pay taxes on the place that he offers as collateral, but is unable to keep the place in repair, take care of interest and principal payments. Upon such a farm we could not justify approval of an amortized loan.

Loan value for a Commissioner's loan can, therefore, be estimated only after fixed overhead and reasonable living expenses are deducted."

HEAVY MELON SHIPMENTS GO FROM DISTRICT

Watermelons, choice Southeast Missouri cash crop, are rolling to market at top speed this week, state buyers, shippers and railroad men. All Missouri Pacific stations between Sikeston and Charleston were concerned Monday with loading out choice melons, according to a survey conducted by J. E. Robinson, local Missouri Pacific agent.

To date Charleston shippers had loaded 160 cars and Monday were engaged in loading 40 cars; Bertrand had shipped 29 and was loading five; Sikeston growers had shipped 17 and Monday started on seven cars while Miner had shipped 18 and Monday started seven more to market. Thus far the market has been firm, claim growers who have obtained from \$65 to \$175 per car. Varieties include mostly Dixie Belle, Cuban Queen, and this week Tom Watsons.

The latter variety is a mid-season variety usually coming on approximately 10 days to two weeks after the first Dixie Belles. J. F. Cox Monday started loading three cars at Sikeston, shipping melons which averaged between 36 and 38 pounds. Sale price was not stated.

STATE BUILDS 96 MILES OF ROADS IN WEEK

CUTLER'S REPORT SHOWS
1078 MILES UNDER
CONSTRUCTION

Jefferson City, August 10th.—Ninety-six miles of state roads were constructed during the week beginning July 27, and ending August 3, T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Commission, said today. Figures compiled by the Construction Department of that organization show that 57.3 miles of graded earth, 27.1 miles of gravel, 6.4 miles of concrete pavement, and 5.9 miles of bituminous and other types of surface were built during that period. There are now 1,178 miles under contract.

This brings the total mileage constructed so far this year to 1,104 miles of graded earth, 443 miles of gravel, 125 of concrete pavement, and 74 miles of bituminous and other classifications of surfaced highways. The total of all types is 1,748 miles.

Incomplete lists of payrolls from contractors, received for that period by the Commission, give 10,623 persons as employed in road work. This figure is exclusive of about 1,341 persons engaged in production of stone, sand, and gravel, and almost 8,000 persons working part time on maintenance.

Scott Wilson, Chairman of the Highway Commission, at a meeting held in St. Louis last Friday, estimated that 19,398 needy Missourians were employed directly or indirectly in road construction, and that this figure would increase as additional work got under way. He called attention to the fact that this number does not include those regularly employed by the Highway Department, but only additional labor required by contractors and others engaged in construction, and extra help required by the Department for maintenance in keeping with the Commission's campaign for unemployment relief.

JIMMIE SKILLMAN WEDS LOUISVILLE GIRL

A former Sikestonian, Vernon "Jimmie" Skillman, who has been living in the land of beautiful women and fast horses took unto himself a bride August 7, according to a letter received here last weekend by his father A. B. Skillman. Jimmie was graduated from the local high school and completed several years' study at Washington University, St. Louis. He was employed in that city for some time, being transferred several years ago to Louisville, Ky., where he is manager of a department of city sales for Washburn-Crosby Milling Co.

Mrs. Skillman before her marriage was Miss Louise Buert, a native of the Kentucky metropolis. The newlyweds spent a week visiting Jimmie's brother Henry Hunter in St. Louis, and then drove to Chicago. They will visit Mr. Skillman here in two weeks.

Egypt at Fair



King Tut-Ankh-Amen doesn't seem much excited over the charms of pretty Marguerite Bremer, New Orleans visitor to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. This statue of the ruler who lived more than three thousand years ago is in the Egyptian Pavilion, one of the Fair's many new attractions.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RENDERS OPINION ON NRA INTERPRETATION

Business men of the state engaged in intrastate and interstate commerce seem to be of the opinion that a compliance with the provisions of the National Recovery Act would be a violation of the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri, and, upon that assumption, I have had numerous inquiries as to my position with reference to the enforcement of the Missouri Anti-Trust Laws.

I do not believe it is the intent or purpose of the National Administration to approve a code or codes under the National Recovery Act which will create a monopoly or permit monopolistic practices.

Paragraph (2) of Section 3, of the Act provides:
"That such a code or codes are not designed to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprises and will not operate to discriminate against them, and will tend to effectuate the policy of this title: Provided, that such code or codes shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

It is further provided in said Section and paragraph as follows:

"The President may, as a condition of his approval of any such code, impose such conditions (including requirements for making of reports and the keeping of accounts) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employees, and others, as the President deems necessary to effectuate the policy herein declared."

Unquestionably, the meaning of the above language is that the President shall have ample power to protect the people against monopolistic practices and to prevent any code or codes from being put into effect which would promote monopolies.

I am convinced that the National Recovery Act does not remove fair and legitimate competition between industry, but its provisions make it essential that shall not be based on exploitation of labor, or oppressive or unfair practices. The Act provides a remedy which will protect the ninety per cent of industrialists and business men who desire to pay a decent and living wage to their employees, from being forced to compete with cut-throat competitors.

I am mindful of the fact that Section 5 of the National Recovery Act suspends temporarily the Anti-Trust Laws of the United States, and that any action taken in compliance with the provisions of the National Recovery Act is not subject to the Sherman and Clayton Acts. The suspension of the Federal Anti-Trust Laws does not in any sense license or authorize any combination or agreement that would be the means of exacting an unfair and unreasonable price from the consumer. The suspension of the Federal Anti-Trust Laws under this Act leaves in the hands of the President ample power to prohibit monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade. Therefore, there is nothing in the Act which can reasonably be construed to mean a surrender by the Federal Government of its right to prohibit unfair combinations, monopolies or monopolistic practices.

Having reached the above conclusion I do not see any conflict between the National Recovery Act and the observance of the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri. It is my opinion that to repeal or relax the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri would expose the people of our state to the insatiable desire of unscrupulous persons who may wish to prey upon or gouge the public, under a pretense of complying with the Recovery Act.

It is my opinion any business in the state may comply with the provisions of the National Recovery Act without violating the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri. However, if any agreements, pools, price-fixing, conspiracies and combinations are made within the jurisdiction of Missouri that are beyond the purpose, intent and scope of the National Recovery Act, and in violation of the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri, I shall vigorously use all legal means to protect the people of this state. I am convinced that the prevention of profiteering will effectively aid in carrying out the purposes of the National Recovery Act. To permit by law or otherwise, pools, conspiracies, combinations or monopolies to profiteer would be grave interference with the efforts of the National Administration to restore employment and prosperity.

All business men having legal convictions and sincerely attempting to carry them out in effect need have no fear of interference from the office of the Attorney General of Missouri.

I am heartily in accord with

the heroic efforts of our courageous President to create work for the unemployed, to increase the purchasing power of the people, and to restore business. The conditions of our country require the sincere cooperation of all public officers, and all patriotic citizens to save its fundamental principles, to promote and protect human as well as property rights, and to make secure our great institutions.

QUESTIONS

Washington, Aug. 10.—The following questions were developed and answered today by the National Recovery Administration.

Is Sunday considered a legal holiday by the NRA as it affects the maximum hours a person may work each week?

A legal holiday is one that involves peak periods such as Christmas or Thanksgiving. Under the spirit of the NRA, officials believe Sunday cannot be construed as such.

Are men delivering from store to store and men delivering from store to customer both classified as delivery men?

Yes. The necessity for delivery is considered the same in both cases.

Under the retail merchants' code, how long is an employee expected to work on Saturday?

Eight hours.

Can a retail store, open less than 52 hours a week before July 1, 1933, reduce the store hours at all?

No.

Are retail stores with two or less employees, which keep open only the minimum number of hours required, fulfilling their part?

Yes.

DRYS WILL FIGHT REPEAL VOTE SATURDAY

The Missouri Supreme Court in a unanimous decision rendered Monday August 14, ruled that the Weeks Law, which sets up the machinery for a state convention on ratification of national prohibition repeal is not subject to a referendum. This is contrary to a belief expressed by various dry organizations who sought to ignore the preliminary steps in Missouri prescribed by the legislative act, and who instructed followers of the dry cause to act accordingly, meanwhile Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, refused to accept a petition allegedly containing thousands of signatures asking for a referendum on the matter.

Missouri voters will go to the polls next Saturday, August 19 to express their sentiment on the Twenty-first amendment, thus far ratified by the electorate of 21 states.

The Scott County court last week designated ten polling places in the county in lieu of the customary 28. Voters of Richland township will cast their ballots for or against the measure at the City Hall.

East Prairie Lions Invite Local Members

From East Prairie Eagle:—East Prairie Lions met Wednesday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle with good attendance. Plans were perfected for ladies night next Tuesday evening till they meet on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zimmermann. They will have a guest at this meeting District Governor Les Deason. The club express their appreciation to Royal L. Franks for some nice watermelons.

They extended an invitation to the Charleston Kiwanis Club and the Sikeston Lions Club to be their guests at a fish fry to be held August 30.

Renewed efforts will be made to secure jigsaw puzzles and books to be sent to the various state hospitals and children's homes. Any one having puzzles and books they wish to contribute to this worthy cause are requested to turn them over to any member of the Lions Club.

FOR RENT—8 room apartment furnished, hot and cold water, light and heat, one block from post office, splendid view of the city from 8 directions, located in good community, at 504 north New Madrid St., City.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50



It begins to look like the government will be compelled to take the steel companies in hand and jerk a knot in their tails. The steel industry has long been a thorn in business, and to our way of thinking the trusts in this industry should be dissolved. During all the years of depression manufactured articles containing steel were practically the only commodities which failed to drop in price. United States Steel has not treated labor fairly, and its refusal to come to an agreement on a code on which to operate in the national recovery program is largely due to its refusal to do its part. We do not favor granting any special favors to this industry. The present program must succeed and the administration cannot afford to permit one industry to retard its progress. —Jackson Cash-Book.

No sooner is a law passed than some people begin to schemearound to see how they can find some loophole in the law so that they can evade it. So it is with the NRA. We heard of a restaurant owner in a nearby town, who, to come in under the President's wage schedule, raised the pay of his employees from \$7 a week to \$12. Then he notified them that they would have to pay him \$5 a week board. Hence he is complying with the code of the NRA yet he isn't paying his help any more salary than he was before. —Charles-ton Courier.

With one school "marm" teaching for \$20 per month, another for \$25, and an average of \$46 per month for the teachers of 63 rural schools in Wayne county, we may presume that teachers are following in line with the spirit and law of the recovery program. —Green-ville Sun.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark is proving loyal to his friends. He may have made a mistake or two, as have all public officials, but he has the background and the ability to make amends, if such be necessary. We admire his loyalty to his party. He is a firm believer in giving the victor the spoils. We were astounded at his standing in Washington and while there became convinced that his reported rift with the administration was only a baseless rumor. We believe he will serve in the United States so ably that he will reflect credit on his state and his party. Loyalty is a mark of distinction. Many politicians fail to recognize. —Jackson Cash-Book.

Frisky Hancock, who had got miffed at the Hog Ford preacher for not even asking him to raise the window or take up collection when there was a big crowd present, was asked out loud last Sunday to put 50 cents in the song book fund.

JONES Confectionery

713 Broadway
 Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 "In the Heart of Cape Girardeau"

We have added two important features to our place of business which include a new

Soda Fountain and the Handling of Draught Beer

We have the most complete service handling Draught Beer in Cape Girardeau. Our Mugs chilled before the beer is drawn.

Up-to-the-minute service—dainty sandwiches. Everything in the Confectionery Line

JAMES' VERSION As Translated by James Huls, Jr.

Human Interest?

There they sat, father and son; handsome men at forty and eleven. One little and blond, the other massive and slightly gray. Fiddling for funds under the dingy lights inside dingy walls; the father alert with his pipe; the little one yawning and resting his chin on his "banjer" now and then as he chomped on into the night.

"Been living on pancakes for weeks," a woman nodded at them as she spoke, "nobody has ever seen his mother, the two of them came in together and are living on the Company's land across the ditch. An air of mystery seemed to surround them. Both seemed cultured in spite of living on pancakes—had left their meagre supper on the table to gather in what floor manager had collected a little they could playing for a mob of 'stompers.' When I left the dollar and a half for these two unfortunate, while the bootlegger sitting out in a well secluded automobile had already collected three dollars off the boys.

Yes, an air of mystery seemed to surround them. The best looking men at that country dance; the better personalities; the father and son respecting each other in this air of disrespect.

That air of mystery would not have been so pronounced had not the father touched a few strains of the "Hungarian Rhapsody" and immediately dropped it with a furtive look around the room!

Personal Maunderings

John Taylor, of south of Sikeston a few miles, has raised the best watermelons I have seen or tasted—many thanks, too; J. H. and I enjoyed that 45-pound beauty we were in receipt of. It seems to be a very independent air that a governor's colonel can wear. It would be a good idea to know something about the ballot before you vote on the prohibition situation, kinda tricky get-up. This could be named Hot Springs month as so many Missourians are car-avanizing soon to that Spa. On feeling out one fellow I'm sure Hot Springs has other hot spots than the baths. The percentage of Big Springs resorters has dropped

meaning those from this locality. G. D. Englehart is finishing a new home in Matthews near the High School campus. G. D., as Superintendent of Schools, is now a spirited citizen. "There is a season, and a time to every purpose home owner as well as public under the heaven: Ecclesiastes, 3-1; but scandal wasn't mentioned. Those black roses they have cultivated in Germany will be the only flower that can stand up in the average city smoke. Does it seem necessary to you for Farley to work so slowly???

Romanticist Or a Nut?

It is seldom that I ever drive down a highway in another man's car that I don't wonder about the cars that pass in the night. Automobiles that pass so quickly and come. Black chargers of cavalier or sluggish, or what???

Some are carrying the mirth and cheerfulness of the world. or, perhaps, that one that just scurried south caters to a magni-tude of sorrow. One to the theatre, to the clubs, to the dance, to the hospital, to the grave. To the one who is waiting, the sweetest one in the world, to the hangman's noose. Just cars, automobiles, machines. . . Chargers, that pass unheeded except by a romanticist or a nut.

News From the Town.

Dicy Hodgins was selected to represent the town in the bathing beauty contest when she walked down the street as the sun was getting low.

It has been found that Ben Wil-lett helped Henderson fight the chain stores because of his good business in trace chain every spring.

Ima Smutter will be able to carry that old black hen around the community a few days more before all the feathers are worn off of it. She is trying to get another cent on the pound for it.

All of the local swains have started leaving their tire patching at home since Milderd Van Itty returned from college with one of those new fangled rubber swim suits.

Lucas family moved to St. Louis in 1805 where they made their home permanently.

One of the biggest problems of early Missouri was the settle-ment of land grants made during the Spanish regime. Fortunes in these claims were at stake, yet Judge Lucas gave his opinions freely and without fear. When it was hinted in 1807 that the land commissioners would feel resent-ment of the people if they did not gratify the people's expectations, Lucas announced: "I shall do my duty! and my fate, should I die at my post will be preferable to that of my murderer, who must suffer on a gibbet."

Though his veracity was never doubted, it seems Judge Lucas at times was eccentric and irritable on the bench. Frederick Bates, who was secretary and some times acting-governor of the Territory, be-lieved Lucas to be a "child of pas-sion," capable of "palpable in-consistencies" and liable to become a "designing old ruffian." Yet Bates also said that Lucas was "sternly independent in principle," and a "man of superior order," and wrote that "Lucas is a man of the finest fancy and most brilliant imagina-quainted, and when he chooses to tion with whom I was ever ac-be pleasant his conversations are absolutely fascinating." In 1810, Bates could remark that Lucas' re-appointment to office was "very much to my satisfaction."

On coming to St. Louis, Lucas began investing in land near and in that place. This land in suc-ceeding years became the basis of a great fortune for the family. Mrs. Lucas died at St. Louis in

The title to your property may look good—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected per-manently.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
 HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
 Farm Loans, Long Times, Low In-terest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Company
 Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
 I. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway
 Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
 For Everything In Insurance
 Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

1811, and the later years of the judge's life were further saddened by the sudden death of five of his six sons. One of them, Charles, was killed in a duel with Thomas Hart Benton, an event which Judge Lucas naturally never forgot or forgave.

In 1820, Judge Lucas was a candidate for United States Senator, and was barely defeated by Thom-as Hart Benton. When Missouri became a State, Lucas ended his official career and retired to live the rest of his days in St. Louis. He died at his home at Seventh and Market Streets on August 29, 1842. He was survived by a son, James H. Lucas, and his only daughter, Anne Lucas Hunt.

"As I See It—" (By Art L. Wallhausen)

Top Water.
 Not long ago a Sikestonian drove along the concrete. "Can I help you in any way?" he asked, coming to a stop beside a fair motorist who stood beside a snooty roadster with a puzzled look on her face. "It's the gasoline indicator," replied the F. D. "It's past the half way mark, but for the life of me I can't remember whether it's half full or half empty."

All of the railroads worries are not over paying their presidents that's a good one by itself. Over-paying their presidents, get it? Anyway a Westerner shipped a donkey east. The freight bill read "one burro."

But the clerk checked all ship-ments carefully and then with char-acteristic railroad precision: "Short one bureau, over, one jack-ass."

Sign in a local office under a home made Blue Eagle: "WE DO OTHERS."

If originality bears its own re-ward, the little girl who wrote home from boarding school should have received her diploma during her freshman year. She wrote: "And I am gaining on this awful food they serve at the dorm. I weigh 120 pounds stripped, but I can't tell whether those scales down in front of the drug store are right or not!"

American manufacturers who have been squabbling over stand-ardization of parts should have learned their lesson long ago from the hen. Ninety per cent of the eggs just fill an egg cup, and look at the variety of chickens.

In our estimation Mrs. L. B. has the most winning smile and per-sonality in the city.

What is your first reaction of the following case of bestiality? A Sikeston man who works when and if he can find an occasional odd job has a wife who is the main sup-



After August 20th

My offices will be located in

McCoy-Tanner Building
 Second Floor

where I will be delighted to serve you.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell
 Optometrist



Firestone Tires



Firestone BATTERIES

Dye Service Station
 Corner Malone and Kingshighway

Snake Swim Suits Fair Fad



Snake skin is the latest fad in bathing suits, say June le June (left) and Virginia Gilcrest, shown wearing the reptilian beach garb. They appeared in a fashion show at the Italian restaurant at the World's Fair—A Century of Progress—in Chicago.

port of the family. Her 12-year-old daughter cooks, washes, irons, and keeps house for the whole group. The father has a son slightly younger than the girl, a pretty tyke with curly brown hair and big somber eyes.

Last week the girl housekeeper and substitute mother angered her step father when she rebuked the youngster mentioned. A fit of rage followed in which the girl was laid across a porch bannister and beaten until she fainted. She still carries bruises and scars.

Neighbors picked up the uncon-scientious child and put her to bed. The half soured brute walked away after the inhuman attack.

Nothing was done. What would you suggest?

The following comes from Simon Loebe's Courier at Charleston: "Two saws and a pocket knife were found on the person of Hardin Ervin, who is being held here for the Cape Girardeau county officials awaiting trial at the October term on a charge of robbery, being confined between the belt and lining of his trunks."

—We do admit it's a novel method of confining prisoners.

Melvin Dace, patrolman, left Friday under orders for duty at the Sedalia Fair. Mrs. Dace accompanied him.

We do not encourage those who seek young married people for scolding parenthood. Not many of them would do their duty by child-

ren because that would require them to ferego the running around which they now mistake for a good time. God help the little folk who are left to shift for themselves, we say. And God help the parents, too, when they discover too late that others have moulded the characters of their children along lines that make for uncertain futures while the par-ents were attending gay parties or otherwise neglecting their duty. If Russian fathers and mothers spend no more time with their little ones than the general run of American parents do, we can under-stand why the Government takes over the task of raising them. This plan at least insures proper nurs-ing, scientific feeding, regular hours and the inculcation of uni-form ideals. All of these things are neglected by too many young couples in America.—Paris Appeal.

Let Standard Stickers "Do Your Part"

The famous Blue Eagle is the most talked of bird in the country today. Retailers everywhere have requested NRA stickers to be used on correspondence, packages, and manufactured goods.

Here they are:

| Quantity | "A" 7-8x15-16 | "B" 1-12x1-2 |
|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| 5,000 @ | \$1.20 per m. | \$1.20 per m. |
| 10,000 @ | .95 per m. | .95 per m. |
| 25,000 @ | .85 per m. | .85 per m. |
| 50,000 @ | .70 per m. | .70 per m. |
| 100,000 @ | .55 per m. | .55 per m. |

"A" and "B" size in rolls, gummed and perforated.
 "B" size can be had in rolls or cut single.

These labels are especially low priced. Two colors, Red and Blue. Shipment or delivery in 5 to 8 days. Terms cash with order or cash on delivery.

PLEASE NOTE—A signed statement that you are authorized to use this insignia should accompany your order.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

CHEVROLET

leads the field by the widest margin in its history

CHEVROLET, AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 CAR—47.99%* of all low-priced cars sold

NUMBER 2 CAR—26.74%*

NUMBER 3 CAR—19.21%*

ALL OTHERS 6.06

*Based on the latest retail registration figures from R. L. Polk & Company (all states for five full months). Since January first Chevrolet has sold in excess of 370,000 passenger cars and trucks.

People have come to expect Chevrolet to lead the world in automobile sales. But this year Chevrolet has done even more than that. According to the latest available figures, Chevrolet alone has sold almost as many cars this year as all the rest of the low-price field combined!

When a car looms above its field like that, there can't be any argument about it. It must be an all-round better buy. And that's exactly what Chevrolet offers you. Fisher bodies, with the new ventilation system and the strongest and quietest body construction of the day—solid steel over a sturdy hardwood frame.* A valve-in-head six engine, unapproached for

economy . . . Cushion-Balanced to blot out vibration . . . full of snap and vigor—altogether the most efficient engine in the low-price field.

Then there's Synco-Mesh with Silent Second, the Starterator, Simplified Free Wheeling, the Octane Selector, long, parallel-mounted springs—more advancements than we have space to describe. And Chevrolet prices are as low as \$445. Don't guess—buy from the leader. Get a car that has been proved sound and dependable by more owners than any other automobile you can buy.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy O. M. A. C. terms.

*Steel alone is not enough.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston

TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Robert L. Harrison and wife Ella Harrison by their certain deed of trust dated January 28, 1920, and recorded in Book 40 at Page 425 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County and the State of Missouri, conveyed to Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, as trustee the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

295.845 acres, being the West Half of Lots Numbers 3, 4 and 5 and all of Lot 6 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the West Half of Lot Number 6 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2);

66.82 acres, being all that part of Lot Number 1 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) lying east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company in Section Three (3);

74.46 acres, being all that part of Lot Number 2 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) lying east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company in Section Three (3);

133.15 acres, being all of Lot Number 6 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section (3) except that part embraced in the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company;

16.30 acres, described as follows:—Beginning at the north corner of Section Three (3) and Four (4) in Township 27 of Range 13, and running thence west with the Township line 9 chains to the center of drainage ditch at point where the same intersects said Township line; thence, following the meanders of the center line of said drainage ditch to the intersection of the line between said Sections Three (3) and Four (4), and thence north with said Section line 25 chains to the point of beginning, excepting a portion of the right of way of the St. Louis & Gulf Railroad Company, lying within the above described boundaries containing 7.172 acres;

39.16 acres, being all that part of the West Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) except that part lying south and east of the right of way of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, and that part included in the right of way of said Railroad as it is now constructed; and

7.44 acres, being all that part of the East Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) which lies west of the quarter section line and east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad (Frisco System) as now located, and north and east of the property line of said Railroad Company; and

.06 acres, being a triangular piece of land in the northeast corner of the East Half of Government Lot Number 3 of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) which lies north of the property line of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company; and

3.45 acres, of the West Half of Government Lot Number 3 of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) which lies north of the property line of said Railroad Company last hereinabove mentioned; all in Section Three (3); and

60.232 acres, being that part of the East Half of Government Lots Numbers 6 and 7 in the Northeast Fractional Quarter of Section Four (4) lying west of the middle of Drain Number 1 of Drainage District Number 3;

All of the above lands being in Township Twenty-seven (27) North Range Thirteen (13) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate 982.619 acres, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their said promissory note in said deed of trust referred to and described; and,

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due on said note; and,

WHEREAS said deed of trust provides that in case of the death, absence, inability or refusal to act of the trustee named therein whereby said trustee shall fail to perform the trust created by said instrument, the owner of the deed is in that event, authorized to name and appoint a successor trustee to execute the trust therein named; and

WHEREAS said named trustee has by written instrument filed with the owners and holders of said note, resigned as said trustee and refuses to act in that capacity and the holders of said note have appointed successor trustee by instrument in writing duly recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, the undersigned as successor trustee.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal owners and holders of said note and in pursuance with the terms and conditions in the said deed of trust contained, the undersigned successor trustee of Scott County, Missouri, by virtue of the power and authority on him by said deed of trust and the legal holders of said note conferred, will on

at the east front door of the court house in Benton in the County of Scott and State of Missouri between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock of the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinabove described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

L. NEAL ELLIS, Successor Trustee. First pub. August 1, 8, 15, 22

Jeff Potlocks finds he will have to do something else to his house, as enlarging it, he failed to count all of the children.

MADE AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION—CHICAGO!

"PHOENIX 1933" WITH CUSTOM-FIT TOP

The newest of all hosiery—this "PHOENIX 1933," in three exciting summer shades... Progress, Art, Science. Made on the latest hosiery machines at the World's Fair. Exquisitely sheer... clear. "1933" is woven right into the Custom-Fit Top. Packed in special souvenir boxes.

If you are going to attend A Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, come in and get a courtesy card to the Phoenix hostess. She will personally conduct you through the Phoenix Hosiery exhibit.

MADE OF CERTIFIED SILK

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

ATTENTION!

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Too much acid may be the cause of the stomach agonies you are suffering. You can get almost instant relief now from Bisma-Rex, a delicious-tasting antacid powder that is bringing relief to thousands of stomach sufferers everywhere. This new treatment acts four ways to give you quick and lasting relief. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores, so go to Malone's Drug Store today and get a package. It costs but 50c.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother "Earnest". Especially do we thank brother Stiner for his consoling words, also we thank the Miner Baptist Church and the Community Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Mrs. Vaughn and others for the beautiful flower offering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holt, and Family.

MALDEN APPLIES FOR FEDERAL LOAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Malden, Mo., Aug. 9.—The city council has made application under the public works act for a loan of \$60,000 to be used in the erection of several community projects.

If granted, the money would be used in the erection of a community swimming pool, a city hall and library, and a community building. The loan would be repaid from the profits of the municipal electric light plant over a period of years.

Mayor Ira Morris stated that 30 per cent of the money would be an outright gift from the government as an aid to relieving unemployment locally, while the remaining 70 per cent would be loaned to the community at a low rate of interest.

All of these projects have been greatly needed here for several years, but the city council has not felt that under present conditions a bond issue should be voted to build them.

SCHOOL MAN.

Izark, Mo., Aug. 11.—A man who said he was James Moore, California; Mo., school teacher and former president of the student at Springfield, Mo., was arrested today, police said, with \$502 bank had been robbed of that shortly after the Christian county amount.

Bank officials identified him as the man who invaded the bank today, and escaped on foot, and said he resembled a bandit who held up the place two months ago.

A FISH STORY FOR THE BOOK

Independence, Mo., Aug. 10.—Jim Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion, vouches for this one: William Douth, owner of a lake resort at which Bausch is life guard, dove from a 40-foot platform, lit on a 19-pound bullhead fish, stunned it and brought the fish to shore.

GENEALOGICAL NOTE.

On land or sea, it is the custom of the Joneses, particular of the Paul Joneses to win victories. Mayor Paul Jones, of Kennett, Mo., for instance saw his townsmen vote by the practically unanimous score of 1333 to 58 for a \$140,000 bond issue to build a municipal light plant. Mayor Jones won the battle with the statement that such a plant would save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars. Moreover, Kennett has an excellent chance of receiving 30 per cent of the cost free from the Federal Government. It was the original Paul Jones who ran up the first naval flag of an American squadron. It bore the legend: "Don't tread on me." And it was he, also, who, when his ship was beaten to a pulp replied to a demand that he surrender with the words: "Surrender, hell! I've just begun to fight." It is a fortunate cause which is led by a Paul Jones.—Post-Dispatch.

12 TROOPERS DIRECT STATE FAIR TRAFFIC THIS WEEK AT SEDALIA

Two state highway patrolmen from each of six troops are detailed this week to State Fair duty at Sedalia, according to orders received by the local division patrol office. Melvin Dace and Howard Turnbull from this division reported for duty Saturday morning. They are scheduled to return to their regular Southeast Missouri beats next Sunday.

MORRIS FRANKLE REPORTS THEFT OF NEW CHEVROLET COACH

Morris Frankle of New Madrid last Saturday night reported the theft of a 1933 Chevrolet Coach from his premises between 7 and 7:30 o'clock that evening. The automobile carried Missouri license plates 227-307.

According to published reports from Washington it is the implied command of General Johnson that retail furniture stores remain open for business the same number of hours, or more, per week that were scheduled prior to July 1st. Compliance with this suggestion or place will be open at seven to seven-thirty in the morning and extra hours on Saturday evening and shoe factory pay day evenings as previously advertised. This plan will continue till the Furniture Industry Code is accepted by the Government.—The Lair Co.

L. H. Klingels and daughter, Miss Anna, from near Morehouse, are visiting relatives in Edwardsville, Collinsville, and other points in Illinois. They will be away for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Flint—You know I have never felt so well as I have since I sent the laundry to the Sikeston Laundry.

Mrs. Brown—And you are looking marvelous! It certainly is a relief to get rid of the "wash day" bugaboo.



Clothes laundered here have that 'new' look you can never get at home. And the service is so cheap!

SIKESTON LAUNDRY
Phone 165

TEXAN PEDALS WAY FROM SAN ANTONIO TO CHICAGO FAIR

Henry H. Owens of Houston, Texas, passed through Sikeston Saturday afternoon enroute to the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago in a three-wheeled contraption, powered by two bicycle pedals mounted inside of the box-like chassis. Owens had been on the road exactly 30 days he told a group of bystanders at a filling station on Highway 61.

The odd three-wheeler is guided by a front wheel attached two wire cables running to a pedal which is operated by Owens' feet. His sprocket wheels transmitting power to the two rear wheels by means of an ordinary bicycle sprocket chain.

Four iron posts support a brightly covered awning to ward off the sun.

"Trouble? Naw I don't have very much trouble except with my tires," commented the gray headed, heavily tanned Texan. "I like the hills better'n this flat country. Can make better time, and it doesn't tire my arms as much."

Owens said he intended crossing the Mississippi at Cairo but learned of the Highway 60 detour between Bertrand and Charleston, and decided to cross the river at Cape Girardeau.

SLIVER OF STEEL IN EYE FOR 13 YEARS IS REMOVED

The magic of modern science last week-end removed a troublesome sliver of steel which for 13 years was embedded in the left eye of G. J. Phillips, Division 10 maintenance engineer. The operation was performed at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where a powerful electro-magnet was used to draw the small bit of steel from the eyeball.

Phillips explained that 13 years ago a bit of metal chipped from a hammer or chisel and five pieces lodged in his eye. Four were removed, and the fifth allowed to remain when a specialist decided that the foreign matter might never cause trouble. For the past three or four years, said Mr. Phillips, the left eye has been troubling him, usually for short periods once each year.

Mrs. Phillips, who left Thursday morning for St. Louis, returned home with her husband Friday night.

When Cricket Hicks first stepped into the Rye Straw store this morning he thought a phonograph had been installed, but instead it proved to be only a new bed of young mice behind the flour barrel.

Mrs. Raymond Glaus and babe of Commerce, is visiting her mother Mrs. L. H. Klingel near Morehouse.

NEW AND USED BATTERIES

Battery Charging

Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
August 15 and 16

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

HE DARED to fight for the oppressed

HE DARED to clean up political corruption

HE DARED to smash a ring of gunmen ruling his city

FOX FILM Presents

The MAN WHO DARED

Preston Foster and Zita Johann

Jean Marsh Irene Miller Clifford Jones

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

Also TALERTON

"BETTY BOOP'S BIG BOSS"

Also Mickey McGuire Comedy

"MICKEY'S APE MEN."

DRIVE AND KNOW THE FACTS

BEAUTY

The beauty of the new Ford V-8 speaks for itself. Sleek finish; beautiful upholstery; smart, distinguished lines. No wonder thousands are proud of the new Ford V-8!

We invite you to a demonstration of the new Ford V-8. Drive it and KNOW the facts!

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer

Scott County Motor Co.

Phone 256

There are two reasons why we are voicing no objections to contracts the administration at Washington has placed for 21 powerful warships and its plans to build a lot more. One is that it will give employment to thousands of men. The other is that war with Japan, which all authorities foresee for the not distant future, will make a huge navy necessary, and all the more so because neither sympathy nor aid can be expected from any other nation. We have alienated the friendship of them all by isolationist policies and insolent diplomacy during the last ten years. What we really should do is to enter into an agreement with England and France by the terms of which we would cancel their debts and they would cancel their navies to ours in case of war with Japan. There is no getting away from the fact that until that beligerent and much-feared nation is cured of its ambition to rule the world big navies must be maintained by countries whose power she hopes to break.—Paris Appeal.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Theodor's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses. Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Theodor's Black-Draught.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
August 17 and 18

Matinee 2:30 Friday



A gentleman of polite society... a figure of the shadow world... risking necks for loot... lives for love

E. Phillips Oppenheim's

MIDNIGHT CLUB

A Paramount Picture with

OLIVE BROOK

GEORGE RAFT

Allison Skipworth

HELEN VINSON

Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and ANDY CLYDE in

"THE BIG SQUEAL"

BE WISE

Let us do your

FURNACE and PLUMBING REPAIR WORK NOW

Cost less—prompt service

L. T. DAVEY

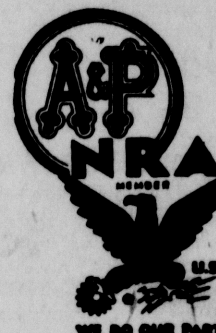
Plumbing and Heating



SPECIAL

LOW PRICES ON FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES
10 35¢



Peaches 5 lb. 25c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

"Pure Gold" California Valencia

ORANGES SIZES 200-216 DOZ. 25c

White House Evaporated Milk 3 TALL CANS 17c

Mazola Oil 5 PINT CANS 20c

Grandmother's White Bread 10-OS. LOAF 6c

KARO SYRUP (Blue Label) 5-LB. CAN 29c

Quaker Maid Beans 6 CANS 25c

Wheaties 2 PZES. 23c

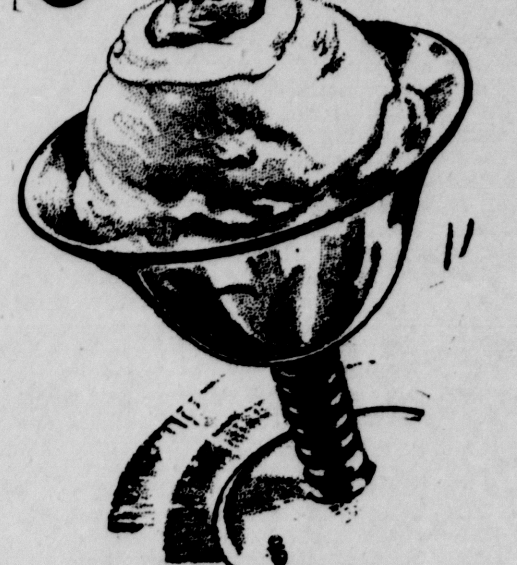
LIPTON'S TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 19c

Bulk Nectar Teas 3 LBS. 95c

Palmolive Soap 2 CANS 11c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

delicious

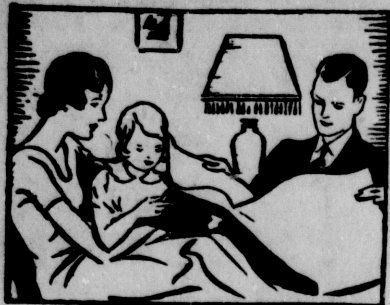


and NOW for the ICE CREAM

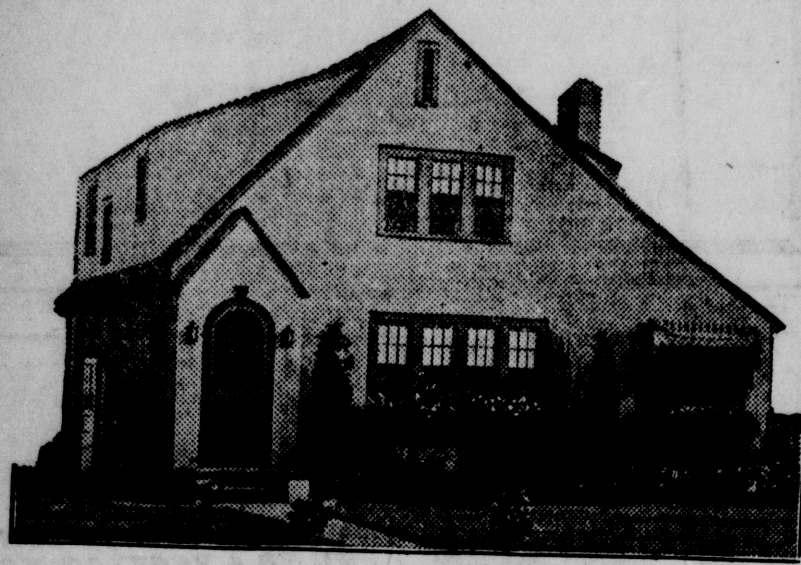
Its sure to be richer and more velvety and full of GORGEOUS flavor because it's Midwest Ice Cream—made of thicker, more buttery cream! And its sure to be chunky-solid and hard even after an hour on the road because you bought it at a better store that knows how to pack it so it's JUST RIGHT! Order Midwest for that party tonight or for dinner, in brick or in bulk. Just phone your LEADING druggist or confectionery... they'll deliver!

Midwest Dairy Products Company
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 180



Home Builders' Page



Stucco, a Deservedly Popular Wall Coating Appeals to Homebuilders

Stucco Affords Many Opportunities for Variation and Durable Beauty in Treatment of Both Interior and Exterior Walls.

By William A. Radford

The dormer projection from the second floor of this gable house and the unusual treatment of the fireplace chimney with stucco and brick are the features of this six-room house. The home is 24 ft. wide and 24 ft. deep. This is an economical home to build and provides plenty of room for a good size family. The term stucco has an appeal to home builders. The name stucco is of course a broad term applied to an outside plastered wall and without particular reference to or carrying significance as to the kind of material of which stucco is made. In the olden days stucco ranged from the adobe clay to the crudely burned lime and though it served the purpose it is far removed from the stucco of today.

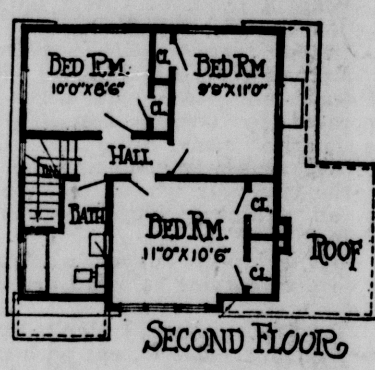
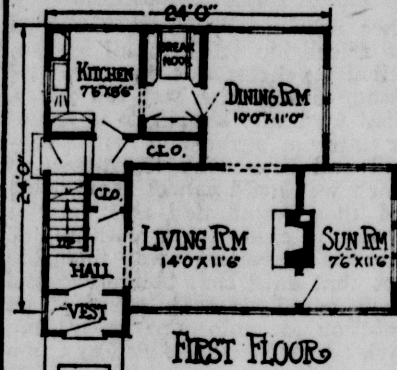
Many interesting items can be told of stucco, its uses and methods of manufacture which go back into early history. In this article, however, our purpose is to tell about stucco in its present-day form, the results of very modern and efficient methods of manufacture, of a material which has not only come to stay but has come to great favor as a dependable wall coating. This coating may be said to be of two varieties: Portland cement stucco and Magnesite stucco. Stucco has now become standardized. The standard is authentic and has been based on years of tests. However, a personal element enters into the proposition and the quality of a stucco job is dependent upon the quality of workmanship in its application irrespective of whether the material used is Portland cement or Magnesite. There must be correct proportions in the mixture and the mixture intelligently applied.

Stucco is a wonderfully useful surfacing material both as to new buildings and modernizing old dwellings. Take a house that has stood for thirty, forty or fifty years, with the outside walls covered with siding. By applying directly over the siding either metal lath or one of the reliable stucco base materials and applying a three-coat job of stucco, we have a new building, not only in appearance but a building which has been given added insulation from heat and cold, and made to last another fifty years. The beauty of all this is that you can obtain a new house out of an old house by this method at a ridiculously low expense.

A stucco wall has a number of important advantages. It serves as an exterior surface that it both permanent and fire resistant. It reduces the cost of upkeep as the painting is limited to the moulding trim and the doors and windows. Used in combination with face brick or hollow tile, almost every conceivable variation of color scheme is possible. We illustrate some of the beautiful work where stucco has been used, showing one of the many textural finishes that may be secured.

Magnesite stucco is frequently used in conjunction with stone dash finishes. Beautiful effects may be secured by interblending different colors of stone dash. Of late the fashion in this connection has changed in that a large number of the better class of buildings and expensive residences are being finished with Magnesite stucco, leaving the finish coat of stucco in its natural color, or tinted in such colors as creams, buffs, pinks, grays or greens. Such a surface may be given a stipple finish or a sponge finish to suit the taste.

The base or under wall for a stucco finish may be of several different types of construction. It may be brick, or tile, surfaced over with stucco, it may be stucco over



go backwards on this and by digging the plants carefully protect the roots until the plants are re-set replace the soil properly and water intelligently one can transplant in the fall in the Middle West as safely as he can in the East. That is why a good nursery man has no fear of fall, winter, spring or even summer transplanting, but do it successfully he must know how.

FLOWER GARDENS
When we come to the flower gardens we are limited only by the size of the garden the time we have to devote in caring for it and our tastes. As a rule it is best to start slowly. First get the lawn the trees, the shrubs, the walks, and buildings all in and started. When a good job has been done on this begin on the flowers. The flowers may be divided into annuals and perennials. For a quick show the annuals are very good. For a lasting and usually more desirable effect the perennials are to be preferred.

SHADE TREES
The shade trees are without number. However, the cheaper and faster growing ones are the quickest to die back and be broken down by storms. Pin oaks are excellent for the smaller place for they do not reach such great size. They are beautiful during fall and winter, too. The elms are excellent shade trees and long-lived. Poplars and willows and mature quickly.

HEDGES
The various privets make a good hedge which is somewhat evergreen and looks pretty if kept trimmed. The California privet, which really comes from Japan, and the Amur River privet which originated in China can be recommended. They can be kept low if trimmed or they can be let alone and grow to fifteen or twenty feet. For a real shaded location the barberry makes the best hedge, but it won't grow over three or four feet in height.

PLANT FOR PROFIT
Before planting anything plan carefully. Fifty dollars' worth of trees and shrubs add two hundred dollars to the value of a place and a dollar's worth of flowers for the garden for the entire summer. They add thus only if they are properly placed and if they are planned. One of the best mediums for general information regarding varieties, uses, methods of planting and growing nursery products is the catalogues. During the winter get the catalogues and spend many happy hours in the off season of the garden planning and learning about it.

Three generations of the B. C. Wood family are represented in the city following a visit Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood of Memphis, who will spend a week or ten days visiting their son, John Wood and family of North Ramney. The Memphians were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Dodson of Hartford, Ill., who will spend a week here. While in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood will also visit their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gunter of Benton.



FRESH and CLEAN

Are you moving or just cleaning house? In either case you'll want your drapes cleaned.

DRAPES CLEANED NU-WAY CLEANERS

As you want 'em When you want 'em



BIG LAKE STATE PARK

Eighteen acres were added to Big Lake State Park last week when the County Court of Holt County gave two tracts to the Game and Fish Department. One tract of four acres lies along the north side of Big Lake and is a part of a farm owned by Holt County. The additional acreage is a peninsula, known as "The Island," and this was given with the provision that it be reserved as a permanent camp for Boy Scouts under the supervision of the St. Joseph Council. The additional land lies along the north side of the lake, a natural body of water, composed of 625 acres, is adjoining the land already a part of the State Park and which has been improved during the past year. Big Lake State Park, including water and land, is composed of approximately 700 acres.

WATERFOWL IN MISSOURI
Mr. Harry Barmer, United States Game Protector for the Bureau of Biological Survey, made an official call to the State Game and Fish Department this week, bringing with him some interesting facts concerning the waterfowl outlook. Commenting on the outlook for hunting this fall, Mr. Barmer thinks conditions are only slightly better than last year. Lack of water, due to the drought

and the destruction of feeding areas has been detrimental. The best natural feeding grounds in Missouri may be found within a radius of twenty miles of Warsaw in Benton County, he thinks. The recent lowering of water levels on the Lake of the Ozarks has been discouraging to waterfowl hunters. The floating smart weed, a fine waterfowl feed, may be found in the Warsaw and Clinton areas on Grand and Osage rivers. The most popular avenue for ducks and geese on their northern flights may be found in the Grand river valley near Brunswick in Chariton County. Mr. Barmer says. While the lowering of the water level destroys common feeds, the floating smart weed survives, making it desirable for such areas.

The Missouri Duck Hunters Association, with headquarters in St. Louis, in a recent bulletin, says that the common black crow is responsible for the loss of many thousands of waterfowl. Killing of crows is advocated. "There is wonderful sport in the killing of crows, the bulletin states. You could hardly realize the tremendous toll of birds these black devils take."

Game Plentiful in Ozarks.

Wayland Ford, Warden in District No. 20 for Howell, Ozark, Oregon and the south half of Texas County, reports to Joe E. Green, Chief of Warden, an abundance of turkeys, quail and deer in his area. The prospect for turkey hunting, when the season opens in December, promises to be the best in many years, the warden asserts. Turkeys are especially numerous this year in Ozark County with many large flocks of fifteen to twenty to be seen. Deer are plentiful in Oregon County. Predatory animals are doing considerable damage this year to game birds and animals, it was said. Many red and gray foxes are to be seen and a few timber wolves.

Some Nice Catches.

Roy Werner, a Fayette business man, fishing in the new Fayette City Lake, four miles west of the Howard County seat, this week caught a 5½ pound large mouth with a live minnow. Several other bass. He was fishing rather deep Fayette Lake, a 65-acre body of good catches are reported in the water, stocked by the Game and Fish Department last year.

Fishing in the Black River last week, Charles David Ridgely, fifteen years old, reports the catch of an 8 pound jack salmon on a Red Head Plug with a white body. He also caught several bass and goggle eye on a Red Head. Charles was accompanied on the fishing

also made some nice catches. The trip by his brother and father who Ridgelys live at Caruthersville.

Game and Fish Briefs.

R. L. Chapman, assistant superintendent of industries at the State Prison, caught a 12½ pound shovel or spoon-bill catfish on a minnow plug one day last week below the Bagnell Dam. It took him twenty-five minutes to land the fish. Gus J. Larabee and George Cyrus, who were with Chapman, caught several nice bass.

Claude Russell and W. H. Duncan, Jefferson City lads, brought a horned toad to the Game and Fish Department last week, which they caught recently near Hominy, Oklahoma. The horned toad is rarely seen this far north.

A full grown grey fox was found recently with one hind leg caught in a wire fence on the Colbert road east of Lee's Summit, by Anderson Long, according to the Lees Summit Journal.

Mrs. E. J. Hodges of Sweet Springs, Mo., recently caught the limit string of Jack Salmon on the Niangua River, averaging three pounds. The largest weighed four and one-half pounds. They were caught near Neonwah Park, west of Camden.

Twenty-five thousand fish, caught in a slough on the South Fork of Salt River by D. C. Pool, of Paris, Mo., Deputy State Game Warden, have been dumped into the river.

Eight large adult wild turkeys were observed crossing U. S. Highway No. 63, near Freeburg in Osage County, one day last week by J. C. Finney, in charge of concessions at Meremac State Park. Bass fishing has been unusually good near the Park, Mr. Finney reports.

A large flock of sea gulls, flying north, were observed one day last week in the vicinity of the Lake of the Ozarks.

Many Missouri cities appreciate the recreational and commercial value of large lakes nearby. Among the Missouri towns that have such lakes may be mentioned Moberly, Fayette, Slater, Nevada and Monticello. Many other towns are building swimming pools. Pure air in the great open spaces is an excellent prescription for that tired feeling.

The Game and Fish Department receives numerous requests each month for fish to supply both pri-

vate and public lakes and ponds. Fifty-two Ringneck Pheasants were received by the Boone County Sportsmen's Club at Columbia last week and released on the farm of Clyde Ballow, just east of Brown's Station.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

Cut Your Laundry Costs



Better Work for Less Money

Sanitary Methods Guaranteed

Best Care Taken of Silks and Woolens.

Don't judge us by laundry performances of years ago. We launder your things with infinite care and charge less than you ever thought possible.

For Further Information and Prices Call

MRS. DAL HARNES

Sikeston—Phone 632

MRS. C. C. BOCK

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Company



ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

TO THEIR NEW HOME IN THE

GROSS BUILDING

East of the Gross Grocery

Where we will be able to give unexcelled service in every line of Beauty Work.

We thank our patrons and friends for their support in the past and take this means to assure you that you will make no mistake when you

PHONE 123 FOR APPOINTMENT

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Gross Bldg. Chamber of Commerce Addition

Mabel Martin

Mae Martin



HIP-ZIP

THE MODERN SLAX FOR THE MODERN MAN

HIP-ZIP ... the first great modern invention in men's trousers! No more buttons, or belts ... no more bother. A zip of the Talon fastener concealed on the hip seam ... and they're on or off. Hip-Zips are now available in SANLIN ... a sanforized non-shrinkable poplin ... cool and washable ... a completely modern fabric ... **\$5**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

ONLY HIP-ZIPS ARE TALON FASTENED

if Mr. Johnson, the Army Autocrat can make Big Business join up with the NRA, then see that the corporations and combinations put on help enough to keep down their net income along with country newspaper publishers, see that the Government itself practices what it preaches by increasing salaries and using more help, then himself use patriotic language toward we small fry instead of threats to put us out of business, then we'll think more of Mr. Johnson and the NRA. However, we are doing our best to help whether we can find the money to pay off or not.

Listen this shop doesn't appreciate jokes, that is likely to cause trouble between husband and wife, phoned into this office, or to Mrs. Harris, who gathers locals for us. If we could have traced the source of one such item in the last issue somebody might have got a whipping by a mad husband.

"Anne Sue Smith," only that was not exactly the name but the same initials, was selected for a Sikeston babe, when a neighbor informed the proud mother that she would be nicknamed just what the initials spelled. Then this name was changed to "Sue Anne Smith."

The extreme hot weather of the past several weeks has caused many misses to wear fewer clothes and harness to hold part of their anatomy in place, having resorted to surgeons plaster which in some instances has taken the skin off or caused distress to nipples when removed. This is extremely dangerous, as cancer sometimes follows this irritation. Wear brassieres and avoid danger. A little bird tells us many things.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard lino-type operator on the Standard, is ill at her home in this city of malaria or inflammatory rheumatism. The entire force extends sympathy and trust she will be able to resume her duties in the office soon.

C. C. Buchanan presented the editor, Monday morning, a peach that weighed 22 ounces and was 13 inches in circumference. It was of the Hale variety and was a beauty.

While the NRA is telling us what to do he might instruct a lot of merchants to have their employees shave more often to help the barbers, wear cleaner shirts to help the laundries, to be up and on their toes when a customer comes in to help the proprietor. All these things might help.

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP TO MOVE TUESDAY

Mrs. Mae Martin and Miss Mabel McElroy, owners and operators of the Powder Puff Beauty Shop, announced Monday that they plan to move into their new quarters in the east wing of Groves Building adjoining Gross Grocery tonight (Tuesday) and will be ready for business Wednesday morning. For the past three years the shop has been located in the Weltecke building in the Shoe Factory addition.

Rufus Shelby Dies Sunday In Auto Crash

Rufus Shelby, 41 years old, of Los Angeles, California, died early Sunday morning at St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, of injuries sustained about four hours previous in an automobile accident on the East Prairie-New Madrid highway when his machine collided with an automobile parked on the half concrete, half-gravel road. Shelby suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

According to members of the party which included besides Rufus, Harry, John Shelby and Clarence White of Charleston, a truck had stopped to make tire repairs south and west of East Prairie. An automobile driven by Cecil Stewart had stopped opposite the truck on the gravel portion of the road, almost blocking the highway.

The party of Charleston men evidently failed to see the truck and automobile until too late to avoid a crash. The Shelby machine struck Stewart's car and turned over in a ditch. Rufus most seriously injured of the four men, was rushed to Cairo, where he died about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. He had arrived in Charleston and East Prairie from Los Angeles, recently, and had visited his several brothers, sisters and other relatives. The body was prepared for burial at the Shelby Undertaking Parlor, East Prairie, and then removed to the home of his sister Mrs. Ramsy Walton at Charleston where funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The Shelby boys and Mr. White were returning from New Madrid when the fatal accident occurred.

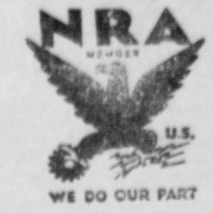
SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 15., 1933

NUMBER 91



JOHN MALONE TO GET RETRIAL DECIDES COURT

CONDUCT OF JURY CITED IN ORDERING THIRD TRIAL OF CASE

Jefferson City, Aug. 12.—Because of the alleged misconduct of a jury which heard the second trial of John R. Malone for the slaying of Arthur Marshall at Sikeston the night of September 25, 1929, the Missouri Supreme Court today reversed his 10-year sentence and remanded the case for a third trial.

It was the second time the court has reversed Malone's conviction for the slaying. His first sentence of 20 years in the Scott County Circuit Court was reversed by the court because of trial errors.

The second trial was held in the Mississippi County Circuit Court. Evidence at the second trial was substantially the same as at the first. The defendant claimed self-defense.

Jury Used Telephone.

"Members of the jury should not have been permitted to use the telephone as was done in at least one instance," Commissioner James A. Cooley said in the opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court.

"We need not determine whether the telephone conversation shown would necessitate reversal of the judgment because in our opinion the judgment must be reversed because of the occurrences in the jury room," Commissioner Cooley ruled.

Testimony of several of the jurors revealed that while the jury was considering the case one of them told members that on the first trial the defendant had been convicted and given 20 years and that Malone had been in trouble several times before "and if we don't punish him this time he will be in trouble again."

Adjacent to the jury room was the backroom of one of the defendant's attorneys, the window of which was open and only a few feet from the open jury room window. An attorney for the defendant, his brother-in-law and several others were in this office while the jury was deliberating.

"Defendant's brother testified that when the remark was made in the jury room about defendant having been in trouble before, one juror said 'I wouldn't turn a fellow loose like that at all,'" Cooley said.

The opinion was concurred in by other members of Division No. 2.—Cape Missourian.

700 Cans, Jars To Be Handed Out Tuesday

Approximately 700 fruit cans, pints and quarts, were obtained last Wednesday afternoon in a benefit drive sponsored by the local Lions Club, stated E. F. Schorle, committeeman in charge. The Malone Theatre management cooperated by staging a special matinee that afternoon at which time children under twelve were admitted upon presentation of jars and tops.

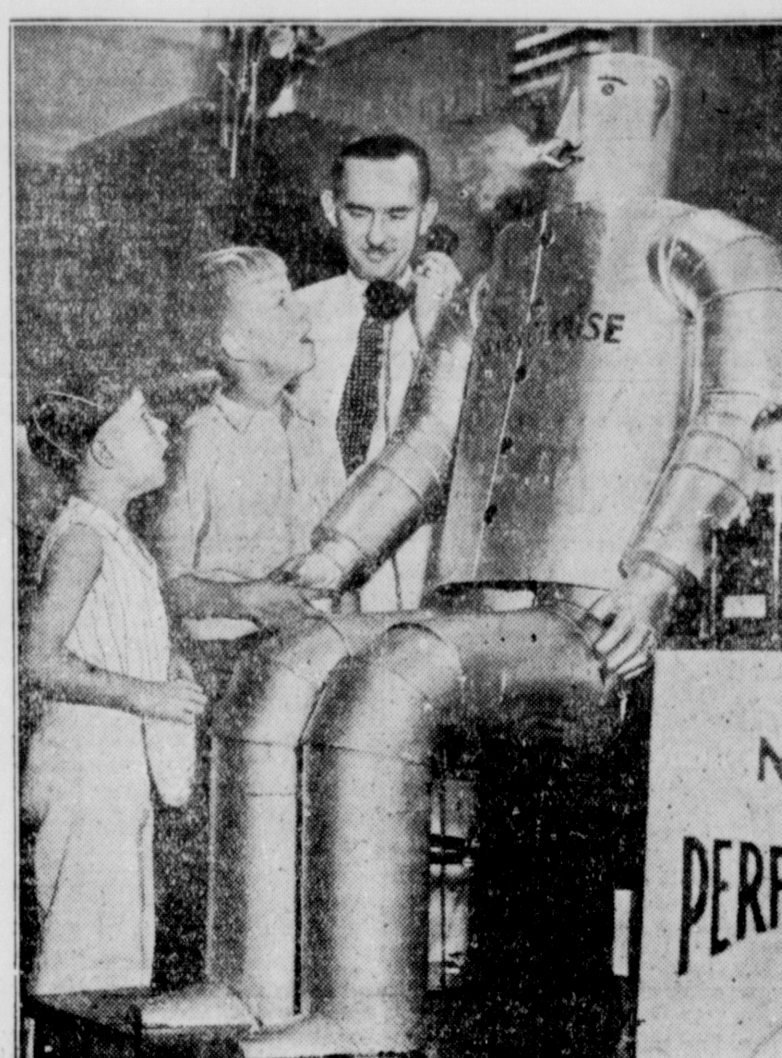
The Odd Fellows' building in Sikeston will be open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 15, stated E. J. Allen, located relief worker who will be present to distribute the jars obtained in the special drive. Persons having vegetables and fruits to be put up are requested to call at the Odd Fellows building after 9 o'clock, and to obtain their allotment of cans, stated Mr. Allen.

Efforts to open a relief canning kitchen here Saturday met with failure, when no one appeared with garden produce to be canned.

A survey of conditions will be made this week to determine the possibility of setting another date for beginning this work, stated Mr. Allen today. If sufficient interest is shown, special pressure cookers and all necessary equipment will be furnished free of charge to those having foodstuffs to can, he stated.

The Chaffee community kitchen last week established a new high record by canning more than 1500 cans of fruit and vegetables. Persons visiting the Sikeston storage room Tuesday are requested to bring their own baskets, boxes or containers for the jars, lids and rubbers. In the latter instances and rubbers will be furnished those having jars, but who are unable to furnish the necessary auxiliaries.

Fair Robot Obeys Phone Commands



"Willie Vocalite," of the Westinghouse exhibit in the Electrical Building of the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—smokes a cigarette, stands up, sits down, and obeys other orders of the word of his inventor, J. M. Barnett, of Mansfield, Ohio. Inventor Barnett is shown demonstrating Willie to the amazement of boy visitors to the exhibit.

Cream o' The Crop of Local Actors in Play

Who's who and what's what in the three-act comedy farce scheduled for Friday night, August 25, was released today by Conley Purcell, director of the production to be presented under Lions Club auspices.

Mortimer Keyes, a millionaire bachelor with eccentric ways and an ungovernable temperament will be portrayed by Bob Mow, Jr. This will be Mow's first stage appearance in Sikeston since his senior year at High School. In the meantime he has broadened his dramatic experience at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Don Manuel, Glorious Annabelle's disappointed suitor and of murderous disposition, is to be done by Z. W. Kilgore, who gained recognition at Central College as a member of the leading dramatic society of that school.

Kilgore's interpretation of Dick in Channig Pollock's "The House Beautiful," was masterfully executed.

Ann Beck and Ruth Ward Powell as Amy and Rosamund, feminine leads, will appear opposite Louis Walker and Arthur Wakler Green. Miss Beck will be remembered in a number of ingenious roles during her high school work in Sikeston, and in several other dramatic productions since. Miss Powell, being just out of high school, has not had the opportunity to display her talents on the college stage as yet, but her work in the senior play this spring places her in the category of local Thespians.

The Sikeston audience needs no reminder when it comes to the stage work of Louis Walker and Arthur Green. Both are to be remembered for their long line of amateur successes in operettas, district dramatic competition, and senior plays.

Their work in the Lions Club "Oh Professor," in which Walker played the lead, definitely lifted that play out of the rank and morass of handom. Walker later substituted in the lead role in the same play at New Madrid.

Louis will portray Jack the "delineator of feminine roles" and Green will play Richard, Mortimer's stubborn nephew.

Virginia Mount, another former player on the local school stage steps into the difficult part of Mrs. Ellsworth, Mortimer's housekeeper, in a manner which bespeaks her training at Christian College, Columbia, and other educational institutions. Her portrayal of this, the comedy lead, should furnish much amusement.

Lynette Stallcup, local beauty queen, will play the role of Annabelle Lee, Mortimer's intended bride, but through the whims of fate is cut out of a fortune, and a high social position.

BODMAN DEFINES TYPE OF FARMS WORTHY OF LOAN

LAND MUST SUPPORT FAMILY AND PAY CARRYING CHARGE

W. H. Sikes, local correspondent of E. Bodman, Agent of Land Bank Commissioner, Saint Louis, has asked Mr. Bodman to define the type of farm unit that is eligible for a loan, in order that this information may be given to those interested in the subject. Here's what Mr. Bodman says:

"The Saint Louis agent of the Land Bank Commissioner recognizes the mortgage needs which prompted the passage of the relief measures providing for loans to be made directly to certain applicants. This office is in full sympathy with the legislation creating this fund and is attempting to administer the office without waiving such credit principles as due diligence may require. All advances to borrowers must, by law, be repaid to the United States Government. No loan should be made except where secured by adequate collateral, and where there is a capacity to meet the obligation.

In order for an applicant for a Commissioner's loan to be eligible to borrow any amount, the farm unit offered as security must be of sufficient size and productivity that, under ordinary management and with proper equipment, it will pay fixed charges for taxes, insurance, repairs and upkeep, and provide a living for the owner. In addition to this the average annual return must be sufficient to pay interest charges on the proposed loan, and amortization payments of principal as specified in the mortgage.

Prior to the entrance of the Federal Land Bank into the Farm Mortgage Field, most mortgage loans matured in lump sums at the end of a definite term of years, usually three or five years. These loans were based on estimated property values without any thought of their being retired out of earnings of the farm. They were either to be refinanced at maturity, or renewed. The debt was of a permanent nature.

It must be borne in mind that very few, if any, Commissioner loans will be refinanced elsewhere; and they must, therefore, be made on a sound basis so that repayment will be practicable and possible. The productive capacity of the land and the average annual earning power of the farm are factors to be given first consideration in determining loan values. The age, experience, financial condition and operating set-up of the applicant are no less important.

Many loan applications coming into this office are rejected where the applicant is able to make a fair living for his family and pay taxes on the place that he offers as collateral, but is unable to keep the place in repair, take care of interest and principal payments. Upon such a farm we could not justify approval of an amortized loan.

Loan value for a Commissioner's loan can, therefore, be estimated only after fixed overhead and reasonable, living expenses are deducted.

HEAVY MELON SHIPMENTS GO FROM DISTRICT

Watermelons, choice Southeast Missouri cash crop, are rolling to market at top speed this week, state buyers, shippers and railroad men. All Missouri Pacific stations between Sikeston and Charleston were concerned Monday with loading out choice melons, according to a survey conducted by J. E. Robinson, local Missouri Pacific agent.

To date Charleston shippers had loaded 160 cars and Monday were engaged in loading 40 cars; Bertrand had shipped 29 and was loading five; Sikeston growers had shipped 17 and Monday started on seven cars while Miner had shipped 18 and Monday started seven more to market. Thus far the market has been firm, claim growers who have obtained from \$65 to \$175 per car. Varieties include mostly Dixie Belle, Cuban Queen, and this week Tom Watsons.

The latter variety is a mid-season variety usually coming on approximately 10 days to two weeks after the first Dixie Belles. J. F. Cox Monday started loading three cars at Sikeston, shipping melons which averaged between 36 and 38 pounds. Sale price was not stated.

STATE BUILDS 96 MILES OF ROADS IN WEEK

CUTLER'S REPORT SHOWS 1078 MILES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Jefferson City, August 10th.—Ninety-six miles of state roads were constructed during the week beginning July 27, and ending August 3, T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Commission, said today. Figures compiled by the Construction Department of that organization show that 57.3 miles of graded earth, 27.1 miles of gravel, 6.4 miles of concrete pavement, and 5.9 miles of bituminous and other types of surface were built during that period. There are now 1,178 miles under contract.

This brings the total mileage constructed so far this year to 1,104 miles of graded earth, 443 miles of gravel, 125 of concrete pavement, and 74 miles of bituminous and other classifications of surfaced highways. The total of all types is 1,748 miles.

Incomplete lists of payrolls from contractors, received for that period by the Commission, give 10,623 persons as employed in road work. This figure is exclusive of about 1,341 persons engaged in production of stone, sand, and gravel, and almost 8,000 persons working part time on maintenance.

Scott Wilson, Chairman of the Highway Commission, at a meeting held in St. Louis last Friday, estimated that 19,338 needy Missourians were employed directly or indirectly in road construction, and that this figure would increase as additional work got under way.

He called attention to the fact that this number does not include those regularly employed by the Highway Department, but only additional labor required by contractors and others engaged in construction, and extra help required by the Department for maintenance in keeping with the Commission's campaign for unemployment relief.

JIMMIE SKILLMAN WEDS LOUISVILLE GIRL

A former Sikestonian, Vernon "Jimmie" Skillman, who has been living in the land of beautiful women and fast horses took unto himself a bride August 7, according to a letter received here last weekend by his father A. B. Skillman. Jimmie was graduated from the local high school and completed several years' study at Washington University, St. Louis. He was employed in that city for some time, being transferred several years ago to Louisville, Ky., where he is manager of a department of city sales for Washburn-Crosby Milling Co.

Mrs. Skillman before her marriage was Miss Louise Buert, a native of the Kentucky metropolis. The newlyweds spent a week visiting Jimmie's brother Henry Hunter in St. Louis, and then drove to Chicago. They will visit Mr. Skillman here in two weeks.

Egypt at Fair



King Tut-Ankh-Amen doesn't seem much excited over the charms of pretty Marguerite Bremer, New Orleans visitor to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. This statue of the ruler who lived more than three thousand years ago is in the Egyptian Pavilion, one of the Fair's many free attractions.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RENDERS OPINION ON NRA INTERPRETATION

Business men of the state engaged in intrastate and interstate commerce seem to be of the opinion that a compliance with the provisions of the National Recovery Act would be a violation of the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri, and upon that assumption, I have had numerous inquiries as to my position with reference to the enforcement of the Missouri Anti-Trust Laws.

I do not believe it is the intent or purpose of the National Administration to approve a code or codes under the National Recovery Act which will create a monopoly or permit monopolistic practices.

Paragraph a (2) of Section 3, of the Act provides: "that such a code or codes are not designed to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprises and will not operate to discriminate against them, and will tend to effectuate the policy of this title: Provided, that such code or codes shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

It is further provided in said Section and paragraph as follows: "The President may, as a condition of his approval of any such code, impose such conditions (including requirements for making of reports and the keeping of accounts) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employees, and others, *** as the President deems necessary to effectuate the policy herein declared."

Unquestionably, the meaning of the above language is that the President shall have ample power to protect the people against monopolistic practices and to prevent any code or codes from being put into effect which would promote monopolies.

I am convinced that the National Recovery Act does not remove fair and legitimate competition between industry, but its provisions make it essential that shall not be based on exploitation of labor, or oppressive or unfair practices. The Act provides a remedy which will protect the ninety per cent of industrialists and business men who desire to pay a decent and living wage to their employees, from being forced to compete with cut-throat competitors.

I am mindful of the fact that Section 5 of the National Recovery Act suspends temporarily the Anti-Trust Laws of the United States, and that any action taken in compliance with the provisions of the National Recovery Act is not subject to the Sherman and Clayton Acts. The suspension of the Federal Anti-Trust Laws does not in any sense license or authorize any combination or agreement that would be the means of exacting an unfair and unreasonable price from the consumer. The suspension of the Federal Anti-Trust Laws under this Act leaves in the hands of the President ample power to prohibit monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade. Therefore, there is nothing in the Act which can reasonably be construed to mean a surrender by the Federal Government of its right to prohibit unfair combinations, monopolies or monopolistic practices.

Having reached the above conclusion I do not see any conflict between the National Recovery Act and the observance of the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri. It is my opinion that to repeal or relax the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri would expose the people of our state to the insatiable desire of unscrupulous persons who may wish to prey upon or gouge the public, under a pretense of complying with the Recovery Act.

It is my opinion any business in the state may comply with the provisions of the National Recovery Act without violating the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri. However, if any agreements, pools, price-fixing, conspiracies and combinations are made within the jurisdiction of Missouri that are beyond the purpose, intent and scope of the National Recovery Act, and in violation of the Anti-Trust Laws of Missouri, I shall vigorously use all legal means to protect the people of this state. I am convinced that the prevention of profiteering will effectively aid in carrying out the purposes of the National Recovery Act. To permit by law or otherwise, pools, conspiracies, combinations or monopolies to proliferate would be grave interference with the efforts of the National Administration to restore employment and prosperity.

All business men having like convictions and sincerely attempting to carry them out effect need have no fear of interference from the office of the Attorney General of Missouri.

I am heartily in accord with

the heroic efforts of our courageous President to create work for the unemployed, to increase the purchasing power of the people, and to restore business. The conditions of our country require the sincere cooperation of all public officers, and all patriotic citizens to save its fundamental principles, to promote and protect human as well as property rights, and to make secure our great institutions.

QUESTIONS

Washington, Aug. 10.—The following questions were developed and answered today by the National Recovery Administration.

Is Sunday considered a legal holiday by the NRA as it affects the maximum hours a person may work each week?

A legal holiday is one that involves peak periods such as Christmas or Thanksgiving. Under the spirit of the NRA, officials believe Sunday cannot be construed as such.

Are men delivering from store to store and men delivering from store to customer both classified as delivery men?

Yes. The necessity for delivery is considered the same in both cases.

Under the retail merchants' code, how long is an employee expected to work on Saturday?

Eight hours.

Can a retail store, open less than 52 hours a week before July 1, 1933, reduce the store hours at all?

No.

Are real stores with two or less employees, which keep open only the minimum number of hours required, fulfilling their part?

Yes.

DRYS WILL FIGHT REPEAL VOTE SATURDAY

The Missouri Supreme Court in a unanimous decision rendered Monday August 14, ruled that the Weeks Law, which sets up the machinery for a state convention on ratification of national prohibition repeal is not subject to a referendum. This is contrary to a belief expressed by various dry organizations who sought to ignore the preliminary steps in Missouri prescribed by the legislative act, and who instructed followers of the dry cause to act accordingly, meanwhile Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, refused to accept a petition allegedly containing thousands of signatures asking for a referendum on the matter.

Missouri voters will go to the polls next Saturday, August 19 to express their sentiment on the Twenty-first amendment, thus far ratified by the electorate of 21 states.

The Scott County court last week designated ten polling places in the county in lieu of the customary 28.

Voters of Richland township will cast their ballots for or against the measure at the City Hall.

East Prairie Lions Invite Local Members

From East Prairie Eagle:—East Prairie Lions met Wednesday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle with good attendance. Plans were perfected for ladies night next Tuesday evening till they meet on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zimmerman. They will have as a guest at this meeting District Governor Les Deason. The club express their appreciation to Royal L. Franks for some nice watermelons.

They extended an invitation to the Charleston Kiwanis Club and the Sikeston Lions Club to be their guests at a fish fry to be held August 30.

Renewed efforts will be made to secure jig-saw puzzles and books to be sent to the various state hospitals and children's homes. Any one having puzzles and books they wish to contribute to this worthy cause are requested to turn them over to any member of the Lions Club.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished, hot and cold water, light and heat, one block from post office, splendid view of the city from 3 directions, located in good community, at 504 north New Madrid St., City.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50



It begins to look like the government will be compelled to take the steel companies in hand and jerk a knot in their tails. The steel industry has long been a thorn in business, and to our way of thinking the trusts in this industry should be dissolved. During all the years of depression manufactured articles containing steel were practically the only commodities which failed to drop in price. United States Steel has not treated labor fairly, and its refusal to come to an agreement on a code on which to operate in the national recovery program is largely due to its refusal to do its part. We do not favor granting any special favors to this industry. The present program must succeed and the administration cannot afford to permit one industry to retard its progress. —Jackson Cash-Book.

No sooner is a law passed than some people begin to schemearound to see how they can find some loophole in the law so that they can evade it. So it is with the NRA. We heard of a restaurant owner in a nearby town, who, to come in under the President's wage schedule, raised the pay of his employees from \$7 a week to \$12. Then he notified them that they would have to pay him \$5 a week board. Hence he is complying with the code of the NRA yet he isn't paying his help any more salary than he was before. —Charles-ton Courier.

With one school "marm" teaching for \$20 per month, another for \$25, and an average of \$46 per month for the teachers of 63 rural schools in Wayne county, we may presume that teachers are following in line with the spirit and law of the recovery program. —Green-ville Sun.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark is proving loyal to his friends. He may have made a mistake or two, as have all public officials, but he has the background and the ability to make amends, if such be necessary. We admire his loyalty to his party. He is a firm believer in giving the victor the spoils. We were astounded at his standing in Washington and while there became convinced that his reported rift with the administration was only a baseless rumor. We believe he will serve in the United States so ably that he will reflect credit on his state and his party. Loyalty is a mark of distinction. Many politicians fail to recognize. —Jackson Cash-Book.

Frisby Hancock, who had got miffed at the Hog Ford preacher for not even asking him to raise the window or take up collection when there was a big crowd present, was asked out loud last Sunday to put 50 cents in the song book fund.

JONES Confectionery

713 Broadway
 Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 "In the Heart of Cape Girardeau"

We have added two important features to our place of business which include a new

Soda Fountain and the Handling of Draught Beer

We have the most complete service handling Draught Beer in Cape Girardeau. Our Mugs chilled before the beer is drawn.

Up-to-the-minute service—dainty sandwiches. Everything in the Confectionery Line

JAMES' VERSION As Translated by James Huls, Jr.

Human Interest?

There they sat, father and son; handsome men at forty and eleven. One little and blond, the other massive and slightly gray. Fiddling for funds under the dingy lights inside dingy walls; the father alert with his pipe; the little one yawning and resting his chin on his "barber" now, and then as he chomped on into the night.

"Been living on pancakes for weeks," a woman nodded at them as she spoke, "nobody has ever seen his mother, the two of them came in together and are living on the Company's land across the ditch." An air of mystery seemed to surround them. Both seemed cultured in spite of living on pancakes—had left their meagre supper on the table to gather in what floor manager had collected a little they could playing for a mob of "stomper." When I left the dollar and a half for these two unfortunates, while the bootlegger sitting out in a well secluded automobile had already collected three dollars off the boys.

Yes, an air of mystery seemed to surround them. The best looking men at that country dance; the better personalities; the father and son respecting each other in this age of disrespect.

That air of mystery would not have been so pronounced had not the father touched a few strains of the "Hungarian Rhapsody" and immediately dropped it with a furtive look around the room!

Personal Manderings

John Taylor, of south of Sikeston a few miles, has raised the best watermelons I have seen or tasted—many thanks, too; J. H. and I enjoyed that 45-pound beauty we were in receipt of. . . . It seems to be a very independent air that a governor's colonel can wear. . . . It would be a good idea to know something about the ballot before you vote on the prohibition situation, kinda tricky get-up. This could be named Hot Springs month as so many Missourians are caravanning soon to that Spa. . . . On feeling out one fellow I'm sure Hot Springs has other hot spots than the baths. The percentage of Big Springs resorters has dropped

meaning those from this locality. . . . G. D. Englehart is finishing a new home in Matthews near the High School campus. . . . G. D., as Superintendent of Schools, is now a spirited citizen. . . . There is a sea-son, and a time to every purpose home owner as well as public under the heaven: Ecclesiastes, 3-1; but scandal wasn't mentioned. . . . Those black roses they have cultivated in Germany will be the only flower that can stand up in the average city smoke. . . . Does it seem necessary to you for Farley to work so slowly???

Romanticist Or a Nut?

It is seldom that I ever drive down a highway in another man's car that I don't wonder about the cars that pass in the night. Automobiles that pass so quickly and come. . . . Black chargers of cavalier or sluggard, or what???

Some are carrying the mirth and cheerfulness of the world. . . . or, perhaps, that one that just scurried south caters to a magnitude of sorrow. . . . One to the theatre, to the clubs, to the dance. . . . to the hospital, to the grave. . . . To the one who is waiting, the sweetest one in the world, to the hangman's noose. . . . Just cars, automobiles, machines. . . . Chargers, that pass unheeded except by a romanticist or a nut.

News From the Town.

Dicy Hodgins was selected to represent the town in the walking beauty contest when she walked down the street as the sun was getting low.

It has been found that Ben Willett helped Henderson fight the chain stores because of his good business in trace chain every spring.

Ima Smutter will be able to carry that old black hen around the community a few days more before all the feathers are worn off of it. She is trying to get another cent on the pound for it.

All of the local swains have started leaving their tire patching at home since Milder Van Itty returned from college with one of those new fangled rubber swim suits.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

The Life of Judge Lucas.

Those were turbulent times in the West in the years before Missouri became a State. John Baptist Charles Lucas had come out to St. Louis in 1805 and as a federal judge and land commissioner played a prominent part in the official life of the territory for 15 years. He was a man of great courage, independence and honesty and was never diverted from what he considered to be his duty by threats of men who sought quick riches or public office and sometimes attained their ends by violence.

Lucas was born to a prominent French family at Pont-Audener, Normandy, France, on August 14, 1758, a date which recurs this week. He was given a liberal education, studied in law schools at Honfleur and Paris, and in 1782 graduated from the law department of the University of Caen. Until 1784 he practiced law in France.

It is said that young Lucas' inclinations toward republicanism brought him into opposition with his family, and it was considered beneath his station when he married Anne Sebin, the daughter of a wealthy cloth manufacturer. On the suggestion, it is said, of Benjamin Franklin, who was American consul to France, Lucas emigrated to the United States in 1784 and settled on a farm near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. For a while Lucas had so much difficulty in learning English that he nearly decided to abandon law to become a farmer. For a time Lucas was also engaged in trade down the Ohio river. In 1801 it seems he performed a confidential mission for Thomas Jefferson, which brought him to St. Louis and other points in Louisiana.

In Pennsylvania Lucas began to take an active interest in public affairs. He was a representative in the Pennsylvania legislature from 1782 to 1798, and in 1784 was judge in a court of common pleas. He was elected to both the Eighth and Ninth Federal Congresses and served from March 4, 1803 until his resignation in 1805, before the Ninth Congress had assembled. His resignation was due to his appointment by President Jefferson as judge in the territory of Louisiana, which later became the State of Missouri. Lucas served as judge from 1805 to 1820, and was also a commissioner of land claims from 1805 until 1812. The

Lucas family moved to St. Louis in 1805 where they made their home permanently.

One of the biggest problems of early Missouri was the settlement of land grants made during the Spanish regime. Fortunes in these claims were at stake, yet Judge Lucas gave his opinions freely and without fear. When it was hinted in 1807 that the land commissioners would feel resentment of the people if they did not gratify the people's expectations, Lucas announced: "I shall do my duty! and my fate, should I die at my post will be preferable to that of my murderer, who must suffer on a gibbet."

Though his veracity was never doubted, it seems Judge Lucas at times was eccentric and irritable on the bench. Frederick Bates, who was secretary and some times acting-governor of the Territory, believed Lucas to be a "child of passion," capable of "palpable inconsistencies" and liable to become a "designing old ruffian." Yet Bates also said that Lucas was "sternly independent in principle," and "a man of superior order," and wrote that "Lucas is a man of the finest fancy and most brilliant imagination, and when he chooses to converse with whom I was ever acquainted, his conversations are absolutely fascinating." In 1810, Bates could remark that Lucas' re-appointment to office was "very much to my satisfaction."

On coming to St. Louis, Lucas began investing in land near and in that place. This land in succeeding years became the basis of a great fortune for the family. Mrs. Lucas died at St. Louis in

The title to your property may look good—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected permanently.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate, Correspondence Invited

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer

Albritton Undertaking Company

Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
 I. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway
 Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance

Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

1811, and the later years of the Judge's life were further saddened by the sudden death of five of his six sons. One of them, Charles, was killed in a duel with Thomas Hart Benton, an event which Judge Lucas naturally never forgot or forgave.

In 1820, Judge Lucas was a candidate for United States Senator, and was barely defeated by Thomas Hart Benton. When Missouri became a State, Lucas ended his official career and retired to live the rest of his days in St. Louis. He died at his home at Seventy and Market Streets on August 29, 1842. He was survived by a son, James H. Lucas, and his only daughter, Anne Lucas Hunt.

"As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

Top Water.

Not long ago a Sikestonian drove along the concrete. "Can I help you in any way" he asked, coming to a stop beside a fair motorist who stood beside a snooty roadster with a puzzled look on her face.

"It's the gasoline indicator," replied the F. D. "It's past the half way mark, but for the life of me I can't remember whether it's half full or half empty."

All of the railroads worries are not over paying their presidents that's a good one by itself. Over-paying their presidents, get it?

Anyway a Westerner shipped a donkey east. The freight bill read "one burro."

But the clerk checked all shipments carefully and then with characteristic railroad precision: "Short one bureau, over, one jack-ass."

Sign in a local office under a home made Blue Eagle:

"WE DO OTHERS."

If originality bears its own reward, the little girl who wrote home from boarding school should have received her diploma during her freshman year. She wrote: "And I am gaining on the awful food they serve at the dorm. I weigh 120 pounds stripped, but I can't tell whether those scales down in front of the drug store are right or not!"

American manufacturers who have been squabbling over standardization of parts should have learned their lesson long ago from the hen. Ninety per cent of the eggs just fill an egg cup, and look at the variety of chickens.

In our estimation Mrs. L. B. has the most winning smile and personality in the city.

What is your first reaction of the following case of bestiality? A Sikeston man who works when and if he can find an occasional odd job has a wife who is the main sup-



After August 20th

My offices will be located in

McCoy-Tanner Building

Second Floor

where I will be delighted to serve you.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell

Optometrist



Firestone Tires

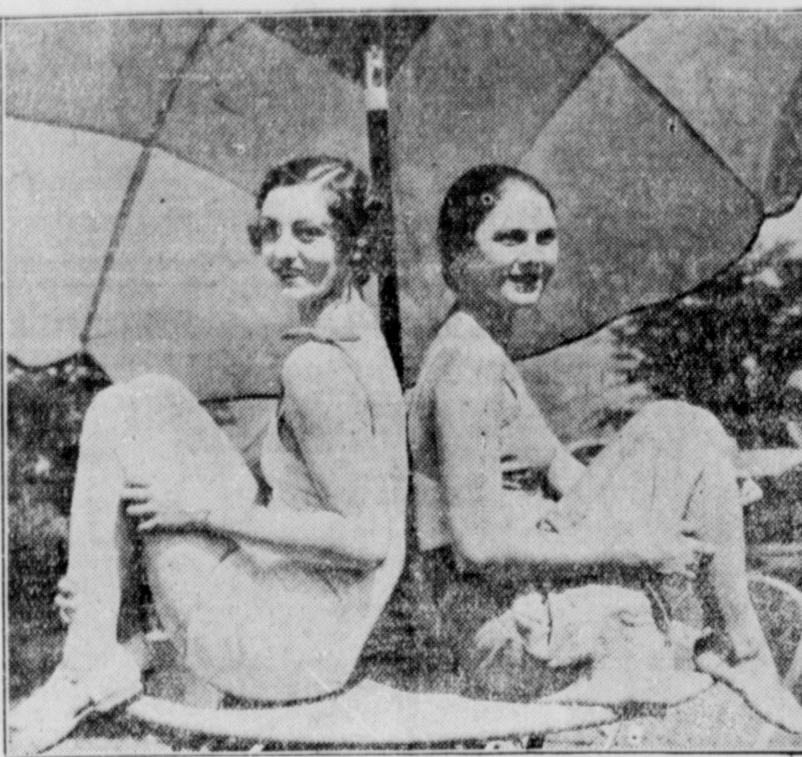


Firestone BATTERIES

Dye Service Station

Corner Malone and Kingshighway

Snake Swim Suits Fair Fad



Snake skin is the latest fad in bathing suits, say June le June (left) and Virginia Gilcrest, shown wearing the reptilian beach garb. They appeared in a fashion show at the Italian restaurant at the World's Fair—A Century of Progress—in Chicago.

port of the family. Her 12-year-old daughter cooks, washes, irons, and keeps house for the whole group. The father has a son slightly younger than the girl, a pretty tyke with curly brown hair and big somber eyes.

Last week the girl housekeeper and substitute mother angered her step father when she rebuked the youngster mentioned. A fit of rage followed in which the girl was laid across a porch bannister and beaten until she fainted. She still carries bruises and scars.

Neighbors picked up the unconscious child and put her to bed. The half soused brute walked away after the inhuman attack.

Nothing was done. What would you suggest?

The following comes from Simon Loebe's Courier at Charleston: "Two saws and a pocket knife were found on the person of Hardin Ervin, who is being held here for the Cape Girardeau county officials awaiting trial at the October term on a charge of robbery, being confined between the belt and lining of his trunks."

—we do admit it's a novel method of confining prisoners.

Melvin Dace, patrolman, left Friday under orders for duty at the Sedalia Fair. Mrs. Dace accompanied him.

We do not encourage those who scold young married people for shirking parenthood. Not many of them would do their duty by child-

ren because that would require them to ferego the running around which they now mistake for a good time. God help the little folk who are left to shift for themselves, we say. And God help the parents, too, when they discover too late that others have moulded the characters of their children along lines that make for uncertain futures while the parents were attending gay parties or

otherwise neglecting their duty. If Russian fathers and mothers spend no more time with their little ones than the general run of American parents do, we can understand why the Government takes over the task of raising them. This plan at least insures proper nursing, scientific feeding, regular hours and the inculcation of unchildish ideas. All of these things are neglected by too many young couples in America.—Paris Appeal.

Let Standard Stickers

"Do Your Part"

The famous Blue Eagle is the most talked of bird in the country today. Retailers everywhere have requested NRA stickers to be used on correspondence, packages, and manufactured goods.

Here they are:



| Quantity | "A" 7-8x15-16 | "B" 1 1/2x1 1/2 |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| 5,000 @ | \$1.20 per m. | \$1.20 per m. |
| 10,000 @ | .95 per m. | .95 per m. |
| 25,000 @ | .85 per m. | .85 per m. |
| 50,000 @ | .70 per m. | .70 per m. |
| 100,000 @ | .55 per m. | .55 per m. |

"A" and "B" size in rolls, gummed and perforated.

"B" size can be had in rolls or cut single.

These labels are especially low priced. Two colors, Red and Blue. Shipment or delivery in 5 to 8 days. Terms cash with order or cash on delivery.

PLEASE NOTE—A signed statement that you are authorized to use this insignia should accompany your order.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

CHEVROLET

leads the field by the widest margin in its history

CHEVROLET, AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 CAR—47.99%* of all low-priced cars sold

NUMBER 2 CAR—26.74%*

NUMBER 3 CAR—19.21%*

ALL OTHERS 6.06%*

*Based on the latest retail registration figures from R. L. Polk & Company (all states for five full months). Since January first Chevrolet has sold in excess of 370,000 passenger cars and trucks.

People have come to expect Chevrolet to lead the world in automobile sales. But this year Chevrolet has done even more than that. According to the latest available figures, Chevrolet alone has sold almost as many cars this year as all the rest of the low-price field combined!

When a car looms above its field like that, there can't be any argument about it. It must be an all-round better buy. And that's exactly what Chevrolet offers you. Fisher bodies, with the new ventilation system and the strongest and quietest body construction of the day—solid steel over a sturdy hardwood frame.* A valve-in-head six engine, unapproached for

economy . . . Cushion-Balanced to blot out vibration . . . full of snap and vigor—altogether the most efficient engine in the low-price field.

Then there's Syncro-Mesh with Silent Second, the Starterator, Simplified Free Wheeling, the Octane Selector, long, parallel-mounted springs—more advancements than we have space to describe. And Chevrolet prices are as low as \$445. Don't guess—buy from the leader. Get a car that has been proved sound and dependable by more owners than any other automobile you can buy.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229

Chevrolet Bldg.

Sikeston

TRUSTEES SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Robert L. Harrison and wife Ella Harrison by their certain deed of trust dated January 28, 1920, and recorded in Book 40 at Page 425 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County and the State of Missouri, conveyed to Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, as trustee the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

295.845 acres, being the West Half of Lots Numbers 3, 4 and 5 and all of Lot 6 of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Three (3) of Township Twenty-seven (27) North Range Thirteen (13) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate 982.619 acres, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their said promissory note in said deed of trust referred to and described; and

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due on said note; and

WHEREAS said deed of trust provides that in case of the death, absence, inability or refusal to act of the trustee named therein whereby said trustee shall fail to perform the trust created by said instrument, the owner of the deed is in that event, authorized to name and appoint a successor to execute the trust therein named; and

WHEREAS said named trustee has by written instrument filed with the owner and holders of said note, resigned as said trustee and refuses to act in that capacity and the holders of said note have appointed successor trustee by instrument in writing duly recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, the undersigned as successor trustee.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal owners and holders of said note and in pursuance with the terms and conditions in the said deed of trust contained, the undersigned successor trustee of Scott County, Missouri, by virtue of the power and authority on him by said deed of trust and the legal holders of said note conferred, will on

291.00 acres, being the East Half of Lots Numbers 3 and 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Three (3);

133.15 acres, being all of Lot Number 6 of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section (3) except that part embraced in the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railroad Company;

16.30 acres, described as follows:—Beginning at the north common corner of Section Three (3) and Four (4) in Township 27 of Range 13, and running thence west with the Township line 9 chains to the center of drainage ditch at point where the same intersects said Township line; thence, following the meanders of the center line of said drainage ditch to the intersection of the line between said Sections Three (3) and Four (4), and thence north with said Section line 25 chains to the point of beginning, excepting a portion of the right of way of the St. Louis & Gulf Railroad Company, lying within the above described boundaries containing 7.172 acres;

39.16 acres, being all that part of the West Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) except that part lying south and east of the right of way as now established, of the Gulf Branch of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, and that part included in the right of way of said Railroad as it is now constructed; and

7.44 acres, being all that part of the East Half of Government Lot Number 4 of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) which lies west of the quarter section line and east of the right of way of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway (Frisco System) as now located, and north and east of the property line of said Railroad Company; and

.06 acres, being a triangular piece of land in the northeast

TRY CLASSIFIED

HONEY FOR SALE—R. H. Aldredge. Phone 3911. 6t-89.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mattresses fresh from factory, only \$4.75.—A. E. Shankle, 224 W. Center St. 4t-90.

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 192. 1t-86.

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

FOR SALE—Modern grocery store. New merchandise, new fixtures. Inquire at Standard office. 2t-90.

Pasture For Stock—75 acres, good running water, 2 miles east. McMullin—E. F. Frey, R1, Blodgett. 1t-82.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt. 150 Gladys St. phone 428. 1t.

WANTED—To buy, rent or lease filling station.—R. V. Lewis, R. 1, box 75, Blytheville, Ark. 4t-88pd.

FOR SALE—6 sows and 25 pigs. See E. A. Bandy or call 268. 2t-90.

FOUND—Child's slipper in business section of town. Owner may have same by calling at the Standard office and describing same. (1t-81)

ATTENTION!

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Too much acid may be the cause of the stomach agonies you are suffering. You can get almost instant relief now from Bisma-Rex, a delicious-tasting antacid powder that is bringing relief to thousands of stomach sufferers everywhere. This new treatment acts four ways to give you quick and lasting relief. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores, so go to Malone's Drug Store today and get a package. It costs but 50c. —Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother "Earnest". Especially do we thank brother Stiner for his consoling words, also we thank the Miner Baptist Church and the Community Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Mrs. Vaughn and others for the beautiful flower offering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holt, and Family.

MALDEN APPLIES FOR FEDERAL LOAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Malden, Mo., Aug. 9.—The city council has made application under the public works act for a loan of \$60,000 to be used in the erection of several community projects.

If granted, the money would be used in the erection of a community swimming pool, a city hall and library, and a community building. The loan would be repaid from the profits of the municipal electric light plant over a period of years.

Mayor Ira Morris stated that 30 per cent of the money would be an outright gift from the government as an aid to relieving unemployment locally, while the remaining 70 per cent would be loaned to the community at a low rate of interest.

All of these projects have been greatly needed here for several years, but the city council has not felt that under present conditions a bond issue should be voted to build them.

SCHOOL MAN.

Izark, Mo., Aug. 11.—A man who said he was James Moore, California; Mo., school teacher and former president of the student at Springfield, Mo., was arrested today, police said, with \$502 bank had been robbed of that shortly after the Christian county amount.

Bank officials identified him as the man who invaded the bank today, and escaped on foot, and said he resembled a bandit who held up the place two months ago.

A FISH STORY FOR THE BOOK

Independence, Mo., Aug. 10.—Jim Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion, vouches for this one: William Douth, owner of a lake resort at which Bausch is life guard, dove from a 40-foot platform, lit on a 19-pound bullhead fish, stunned it and brought the fish to shore.

GENEALOGICAL NOTE.

On land or sea, it is the custom of the Joneses, particular of the Paul Joneses to win victories. Mayor Paul Jones, of Kennett, Mo., for instance saw his townsmen vote by the practically unanimous score of 1333 to 58 for a \$140,000 bond issue to build a municipal light plant. Mayor Jones won the battle with the statement that such a plant would save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars. Moreover, Kennett has an excellent chance of receiving 30 per cent of the cost free from the Federal Government. It was the original Paul Jones who ran up the first naval flag of an American squadron. It bore the legend: "Don't tread on me." And it was he, also, who, when his ship was beaten to a pulp replied to a demand that he surrender with the words: "Surrender, hell! I've just begun to fight." It is a fortunate cause which is led by a Paul Jones.—Post-Dispatch.

12 TROOPERS DIRECT STATE FAIR TRAFFIC THIS WEEK AT SEDALIA

Two state highway patrolmen from each of six troops are detailed this week to State Fair duty at Sedalia, according to orders received by the local division patrol office. Melvin Dace and Howard Turnbull from this division reported for duty Saturday morning. They are scheduled to return to their regular Southeast Missouri beats next Sunday.

MORRIS FRANKLE REPORTS THEFT OF NEW CHEVROLET COACH

Morris Frankle of New Madrid last Saturday night reported the theft of a 1933 Chevrolet Coach from his premises between 7 and 7:30 o'clock that evening. The automobile carried Missouri license plates 227-307.

According to published reports from Washington it is the implied command of General Johnson that retail furniture stores remain open for business the same number of hours, or more, per week that were scheduled prior to July 1st. Compliance with this suggestion, of course, will be open at seven to seven-thirty in the morning and close at six in the afternoon with extra hours on Saturday evening and shoe factory pay day evenings as previously advertised. This plan will continue till the Furniture Industry Code is accepted by the Government.—The Lair Co.

L. H. Klingels and daughter, Miss Anna, from near Morehouse, are visiting relatives in Edwardsville, Collinsville, and other points in Illinois. They will be away for a couple of weeks.

TEXAN PEDALS WAY FROM SAN ANTONIO TO CHICAGO FAIR

Henry H. Owens of Houston, Texas, passed through Sikeston Saturday afternoon enroute to the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago in a three-wheeled contraption, powered by two bicycle pedals mounted inside of the box-like chassis. Owens had been on the road exactly 30 days he told a group of bystanders at a filling station on Highway 61.

The odd three-wheeler is guided by a front wheel attached two wire cables running to a pedal which is operated by Owens' feet. His hands and arms drive the bike sprocket wheels transmitting power to the two rear wheels by means of an ordinary bicycle sprocket chain.

Four iron posts support a brightly covered awning to ward off the sun.

"Trouble? Naw I don't have very much trouble except with my tires," commented the gray headed, heavily tanned Texan. "I like the hills better'n this flat country. Can make better time, and it doesn't tire my arms as much."

Owens said he intended crossing the Mississippi at Cairo but learned of the Highway 60 detour between Bertrand and Charleston, and decided to cross the river at Cape Girardeau.

SLIVER OF STEEL IN EYE FOR 13 YEARS IS REMOVED

The magic of modern science last week-end removed a troublesome sliver of steel which for 13 years was embedded in the left eye of G. J. Phillips, Division 10 maintenance engineer. The operation was performed at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where a powerful electro magnet was used to draw the small bit of steel from the eyeball.

Phillips explained that 13 years ago a bit of metal chipped from a hammer or chisel and five pieces lodged in his eye. Four were removed, and the fifth allowed to remain when a specialist decided that the foreign matter might never cause trouble. For the past three or four years, said Mr. Phillips, the left eye has been troubling him, usually for short periods once each year.

Mrs. Phillips, who left Thursday morning for St. Louis, returned home with her husband Friday night.

When Cricket Hicks first stepped into the Rye Straw store this morning he thought a phonograph had been installed, but instead it proved to be only a new bed of young mice behind the flour barrel.

Mrs. Raymond Glaus and babe of Commerce, is visiting her mother Mrs. L. H. Klingel near Morehouse.

NEW AND USED BATTERIES

Battery Charging
Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
August 15 and 16

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

HE DARED to fight for the oppressed

HE DARED to clean up political corruption

HE DARED to smash a ring of gunmen ruling his city

FOX FILM Presents
The MAN WHO DARED
with Preston Foster and Zita Johann
Joan Marsh Irene Miller Clifford Jones
Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

Also

TALERTOON

"BETTY BOOP'S BIG BOSS"

Also

Mickey McGuire Comedy

"MICKEY'S APE MEN."

DRIVE AND KNOW THE FACTS

BEAUTY

The beauty of the new Ford V-8 speaks for itself. Sleek finish; beautiful upholstery; smart, distinguished lines. No wonder thousands are proud of the new Ford V-8!

We Invite you to a demonstration of the new Ford V-8. Drive it and KNOW the facts!

J. Wm. Foley Dealer

Scott County Motor Co.

Phone 256

There are two reasons why we are voicing no objections to contracts the administration at Washington has placed for 21 powerful warships and its plans to build a lot more. One is that it will give employment to thousands of men. The other is that war with Japan, which all authorities foresee for the not distant future, will make a huge navy necessary, and all the more so because neither sympathy nor aid can be expected from any other nation. We have alienated the friendship of them all by isolationist policies and insolent diplomacy during the last ten years. What we really should do is to enter into an agreement with England and France by the terms of which we would cancel their debts and they would aid their navies to ours in case of war with Japan. There is no getting away from the fact that until that beligerent and much-feared nation is cured of its ambition to rule the world, big navies must be maintained by countries whose power she hopes to break.—Paris Appeal.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Theodore's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses. Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Theodore's Black-Draught.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

August 17 and 18

Matinee 2:30 Friday



A gentleman of polite society... a figure of the shadow world... risking necks for love... lives for love

E. Phillips Oppenheim's
MIDNIGHT CLUB
A Paramount Picture with
GLIVE BROOK
GEORGE RAFT
Allison Skipworth
HELEN VINSON

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and

ANDY CLYDE in

"THE BIG SQUEAL"

BE WISE

Let us do your

FURNACE and PLUMBING REPAIR WORK NOW

Cost less—prompt service

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing and Heating



SPECIAL

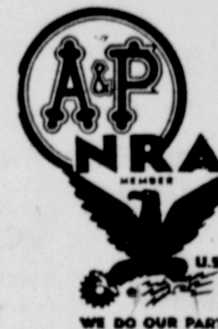
LOW PRICES ON FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FANCY U. S. No. 1 WHITE COBBLER

POTATOES

10 35¢

LBS.



Peaches 5 lb. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

"Pure Gold" California Valencia

ORANGES SIZES 200-216 DOZ. 25c

White House Evaporated Milk 3 TALL CANS 17c

Mazola Oil FIRST CAN 20c

Grandmother's White Bread 16-OZ. LOAF 6c

KARO SYRUP (Blue Label) 5-LB. CAN 29c

Quaker Maid Beans 6 CANS 25c

Wheaties 2 PKGS. 23c

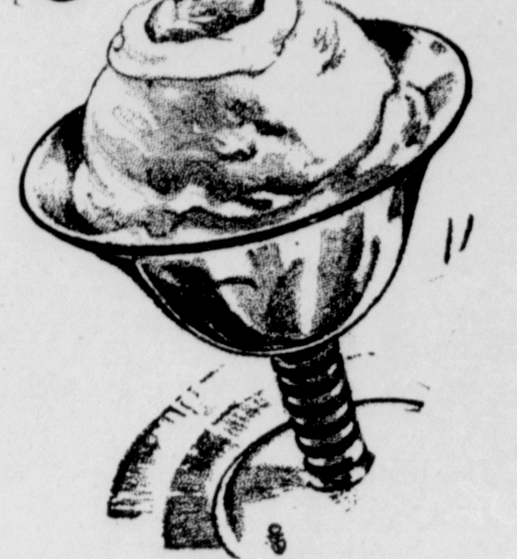
LIPTON'S TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 19c

Bulk Nectar Teas 3 LBS. 95c

Palmolive Soap 2 Cakes 11c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MADE IN U.S.A.

delicious



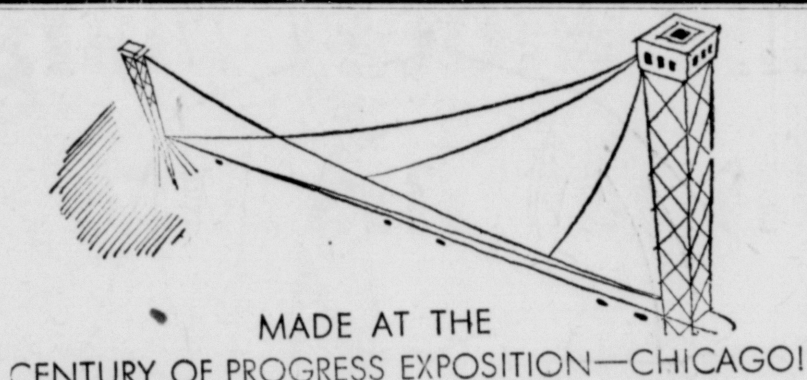
and NOW for the ICE CREAM

Its sure to be richer and more velvety and full of GORGEOUS flavor because it's Midwest Ice Cream—made of thicker, more buttery cream! And its sure to be chunky-solid and hard even after an hour on the road because you bought it at a better store that knows how to pack it so it's JUST RIGHT! Order Midwest for that party tonight or for dinner, in brick or in bulk. Just phone your LEADING druggist or confectionery... they'll deliver!

Midwest Dairy Products Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 180



MADE AT THE

CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION—CHICAGO!

"PHOENIX 1933"

WITH CUSTOM-FIT TOP



The newest of all hosiery—this "PHOENIX 1933," in three exciting summer shades... Progress, Art, Science. Made on the latest hosiery machines at the World's Fair. Exquisitely sheer... clear. "1933" is woven right into the Custom-Fit Top. Packed in special souvenir boxes.

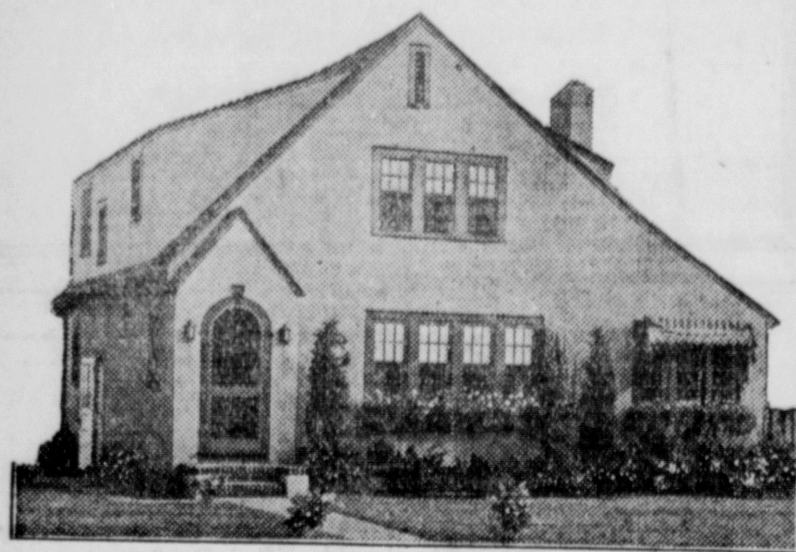
If you are going to attend A Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, come in and get a courtesy card to the Phoenix hostess. She will personally conduct you through the Phoenix Hosiery exhibit.

MADE OF CERTIFIED SILK

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Home Builder's Page



Stucco, a Deservedly Popular Wall Coating Appeals to Homebuilders

Stucco Affords Many Opportunities for Variation and Durable Beauty in Treatment of Both Interior and Exterior Walls.

By William A. Radford

The dormer projection from the second floor of this gable house and the unusual treatment of the fireplace chimney with stucco and brick are the features of this six-room house. The home is 24 ft. wide and 24 ft. deep. This is an economical home to build and provides plenty of room for a good size family. The term stucco has an appeal to home builders. The name stucco is of course a broad term applied to an outside plastered wall and without particular reference to the kind of material of which stucco is made. In the olden days stucco ranged from the adobe clay to the crudely burned lime and though it served the purpose it is far removed from the stucco of today.

Many interesting items can be told of stucco, its uses and methods of manufacture which go back into early history. In this article, however, our purpose is to tell about stucco in its present-day form, the results of very modern and efficient methods of manufacture, of a material which has not only come to stay but has come into great favor as a dependable wall coating. This coating may be said to be of two varieties: Portland cement stucco and Magnesite stucco. Stucco has now become standardized. The standard is authentic and has been based on years of tests. However, a personal element enters into the proposition and the quality of a stucco job is dependent upon the quality of workmanship in its application irrespective of whether the material used is Portland cement or Magnesite. There must be correct proportions in the mixture and the mixture intelligently applied.

Stucco is a wonderfully useful surfacing material both as to new buildings and modernizing old dwellings. Take a house that has stood for thirty, forty or fifty years, with the outside walls covered with siding. By applying directly over the siding either metal lath or one of the reliable stucco base materials and applying a three-coat job of stucco, we have a new building, not only in appearance but a building which has been given added insulation from heat and cold, and made to last another fifty years. The beauty of all this is that you can obtain a new house out of an old house by this method at a ridiculously low expense.

A stucco wall has a number of important advantages. It serves as an exterior surface that it both permanent and fire resistant. It reduces the cost of upkeep as the painting is limited to the moulding trim and the doors and windows. Used in combination with face brick or hollow tile, almost every conceivable variation of color scheme is possible. We illustrate some of the beautiful work where stucco has been used, showing one of the many textural finishes that may be secured.

Magnesite stucco is frequently used in conjunction with stone dash finishes. Beautiful effects may be secured by interblending different colors of stone dash. Of late the fashion in this connection has changed in that a large number of the better class of buildings and expensive residences are being finished with Magnesite stucco, leaving the finish coat of stucco in its natural color, or tinted in such colors as creams, buffs, pinks, grays or greens. Such a surface may be given a stipple finish or a sponge finish to suit the taste.

The base or under wall for a stucco finish may be of several different types of construction. It may be brick, or tile, surfaced over with stucco, it may be stucco over

metal lath, steel fabric or special stucco base.

PLANNING YOUR PLANTING

Nearly every day some one asks, "Shall I plant shrubbery in the fall or spring?" It is all confusing to the amateur and many a professional gives advice that is based on personal experience gained in one locality and with one set of working rules. The advice given by such folks is given in the best of faith but may or may not work in a different environment or with a new crew of men or with a new foreman. If one understands a little about the plant and how it grows, one can very often adapt, for a given place, the best procedure even if another's experience differs from the conclusion one comes to.

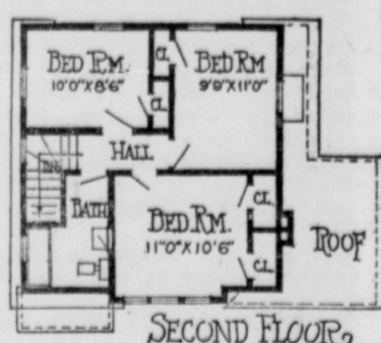
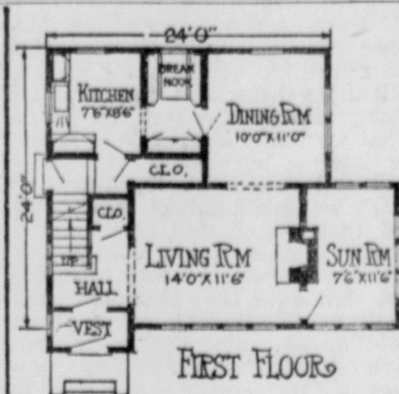
Shrubs and trees are known as woody perennials. But that is meant, of course, that the roots live over the winter in a dormant state. It does not mean that they will "live forever" for even under the best conditions they will die sooner or later. Different genera of plants have different life spans and thus die at different ages. We all know that the poplar tree is a fast growing tree. It is a woody perennial that goes up like a skyrocket but its life span is not long and thus it dies of no apparent cause in a relatively short time. On the other extreme is the mighty oak, a slow-growing but long-lived tree, yet it too does die. Another heard statement about the trees and shrubs is that the roots die each winter and "come back" in the spring. Nothing that dies ever comes back to life, on this earth, at least.

The spring or fall planting depends on the locality. Where conditions for plant growth are good, fall planting can be recommended. When a plant is moved many roots are left in the ground. Unfortunately these roots are the most necessary, for they are the feeding roots and they are so small that there is no way to get them when digging up the plant. The drier and harder the soil the greater number of roots that will be broken off. The more actively the plant is growing the greater the shock the loss of roots will be. Therefore the first rule in transplanting shrubs or trees is to wait until they are dormant in the fall or before they start growing in the spring.

FALL PLANTING

In the eastern States and nearly all the way to the Mississippi river winter conditions are such that we can recommend fall planting with safety. In the middle western or prairie States other conditions prevail. It is so dry during the winter that plants whose root systems have been disturbed in the fall actually become dehydrated and are so dry that they can't "come back" in the spring. Though it is seldom mentioned, dry, windy weather and alternate freezing and thawing kill more plants in the winter than cold ever will or can. In the prairie regions too, there is usually a late winter thaw followed by more winter weather. Plants that have been transplanted start growth quicker than those which are well established. Therefore the fall set out trees and shrubs start during the temporary spring that comes late in winter and are frozen when winter returns.

These suggestions are very general and are not meant to be a scientific explanation of the reasons for fall planting in some sections and spring in others. They do however give some causes for the success with fall planting in the East and failure of that same practice in the West. If one would



go backwards on this and by digging the plants carefully protect the roots until the plants are reset replace the soil properly and water intelligently one can transplant in the fall in the Middle West as safely as he can in the East. That is why a good nursery man has no fear of fall, winter, spring or even summer transplanting, but do it successfully he must know how.

FLOWER GARDENS

When we come to the flower gardens we are limited only by the size of the garden the time we have to devote in caring for it and our tastes. As a rule it is best to start slowly. First get the lawn the trees, the shrubs, the walks, and buildings all in and started. When a good job has been done on this begin on the flowers. The flowers may be divided into annuals and perennials. For a quick show the annuals are very good. For a lasting and usually more desirable effect the perennials are to be preferred.

SHADE TREES

The shade trees are without number. However, the cheaper and faster growing ones are the quickest to die back and be broken down by storms. Pin oaks are excellent for the smaller place for they do not reach great size. They are beautiful during fall and winter, too. The elms are excellent shade trees and long-lived. Poplars and willows and mature quickly.

HEDGES

The various privets make a good hedge which is somewhat evergreen and looks pretty if kept trimmed. The California privet, which really comes from Japan, and the Amur River privet which originated in China can be recommended. They can be kept low if trimmed or they can be let alone and grow to fifteen or twenty feet. For a real shaded location the barberry makes the best hedge, but it won't grow over three or four feet in height.

PLANT FOR PROFIT

Before planting anything plan carefully. Fifty dollars' worth of trees and shrubs add two hundred dollars to the value of a place and a dollar's worth of flower seed can furnish flowers for the garden for the entire summer. They add thus only if they are properly placed and they can be properly placed only if they are planned. One of the best mediums for general information regarding varieties, uses, methods of planting and growing nursery products is the catalogues. During the winter get the catalogues and spend many happy hours in the off season of the garden planning and learning about it.

Three generations of the B. C. Wood family are represented in the city following a visit Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood of Memphis, who will spend a week or ten days visiting their son, John Wood and family of North Ranney. The Memphians were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Dodson of Hartford, Ill., who will spend a week here. While in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood will also visit their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gunter of Benton.



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BIG LAKE STATE PARK

Eighteen acres were added to Big Lake State Park last week when the County Court of Holt County gave two tracts to the Game and Fish Department. One tract of four acres lies along the north side of Big Lake and is a part of a farm owned by Holt County. The additional acreage is a peninsula, known as "The Island," and this was given with the provision that it be reserved as a permanent camp for Boy Scouts under the supervision of the St. Joseph Council. The addition of land lies along the north side of the lake, a natural body of water, composed of 625 acres, is adjoining the land already a part of the State Park and which has been improved during the past year. Big Lake State Park, including water and land, is composed of approximately 700 acres.

WATERFOWL IN MISSOURI
Mr. Harry Baremier, United States Game Protector for the Bureau of Biological Survey, made an official call to the State Game and Fish Department this week, bringing with him some interesting facts concerning the waterfowl outlook. Commenting on the outlook for hunting this fall, Mr. Baremier thinks conditions are only slightly better than last year. Lack of water, due to the drouth

and the destruction of feeding areas has been detrimental. The best natural feeding grounds in Missouri may be found within a radius of twenty miles of Warsaw in Benton County, he thinks. The recent lowering of water levels on the Lake of the Ozarks has been discouraging to waterfowl hunters. The floating smart weed, a fine waterfowl feed, may be found in the Warsaw and Clinton areas on Grand and Osage rivers. The most popular avenue for ducks and geese on their northern flights may be found in the Grand river valley near Brunswick in Chariton County. Mr. Baremier says. While the lowering of the water level destroys common feeds, the floating smart weed survives, making it desirable for such areas.

The Missouri Duck Hunters Association, with headquarters in St. Louis, in a recent bulletin, says that the common black crow is responsible for the loss of many thousands of waterfowl. Killing of crows is advocated. "There is wonderful sport in the killing of crows," the bulletin states. You could hardly realize the tremendous toll of birds these black devils take."

Game Plentiful in Ozarks.

Wayland Ford, Warden in District No. 20 for Howell, Ozark, Oregon and the south half of Texas County, reports to Joe E. Green, Chief of Warden, an abundance of turkeys, quail and deer in his area. The prospect for turkey hunting, when the season opens in December, promises to be the best in many years, the warden asserts. Turkeys are especially numerous this year in Ozark County with many large flocks of fifteen to twenty to be seen. Deer are plentiful in Oregon County. Predatory animals are doing considerable damage this year to game birds and animals, it was said. Many red and gray foxes are to be seen and a few timber wolves.

Some Nice Catches.

Roy Werner, a Fayette business man, fishing in the new Fayette City Lake, four miles west of the Howard County seat, this week caught a 5½ pound large mouth with a live minnow. Several other bass. He was fishing rather deep Fayette Lake, a 65-acre body of good catches are reported in the water, stocked by the Game and Fish Department last year.

Fishing in the Black River last week, Charles David Ridgely, fifteen years old, reports the catch of an 8 pound jack salmon on a Red Head Plug with a white body. He also caught several bass and goggle eye on a Red Head. Charles was accompanied on the fishing

also made some nice catches. The trip by his brother and father who Ridgelys live at Caruthersville.

Game and Fish Briefs.

R. L. Chapman, assistant superintendent of industries at the State Prison, caught a 12½ pound shovel or spoon-bill catfish on a minnow plug one day last week below the Bagnell Dam. It took him twenty-five minutes to land the fish. Gus J. Larabee and George Cyrus, who were with Chapman, caught several nice bass.

Claude Russell and W. H. Duncan, Jefferson City lads, brought a horned toad to the Game and Fish Department last week, which they caught recently near Hominy, Oklahoma. The horned toad is rarely seen this far north.

A full grown grey fox was found recently with one hind leg caught in a wire fence on the Colbert road east of Lee's Summit, by Anderson Long, according to the Lees Summit Journal.

Mrs. E. J. Hodges of Sweet Springs, Mo., recently caught the limit string of Jack Salmon on the Niangua River, averaging three pounds. The largest weighed four and one-half pounds. They were caught near Neenah Park, west of Camden.

Twenty-five thousand fish, caught in a slough on the South Fork of Salt River by D. C. Pool, of Paris, Mo., Deputy State Game Warden, have been dumped into the river.

Eight large adult wild turkeys were observed crossing U. S. Highway No. 63, near Freeburg in Osage County, one day last week by J. C. Finney, in charge of concessions at Meramec State Park. Bass fishing has been unusually good near the Park, Mr. Finney reports.

A large flock of sea gulls, flying north, were observed one day last week in the vicinity of the Lake of the Ozarks.

Many Missouri cities appreciate the recreational and commercial value of large lakes nearby. Among the Missouri towns that have such lakes may be mentioned Moberly, Fayette, Slater, Nevada and Monticello. Many other towns are building swimming pools. Pure air in the great open spaces is an excellent prescription for that tired feeling.

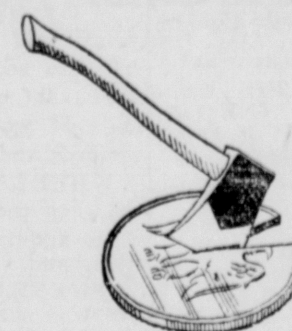
The Game and Fish Department receives numerous requests each month for fish to supply both pri-

vate and public lakes and ponds. Fifty-two Ringneck Pheasants were received by the Boone County Sportsmen's Club at Columbia last week and released on the farm of Clyde Ballow, just east of Brown's Station.

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